

## ATTENDANCE RECORD PLAN A SUCCESS

The new card system of keeping the attendance record at the Men's Bible Class at the Methodist church seems to be a success after its initial try-out last Sunday morning. The system was seen in Tulsa, Okla., by Harry Young. He attended a meeting of the Ladies' Bible Class of the First Christian Church of that city on August 12 and saw the system in operation. This particular class claims to be the largest organization of its kind in the nation.

A large rack placed in the hall-way to the class room contains four hundred envelopes, each of which is numbered. Each enrolled member of the class is assigned a number, and the member's name and number is entered on a small card and placed in the proper envelope. As the members file into the room, each removes her particular card and places it with her collection money on a table. After the class has started the morning's lesson, the secretary counts the cards, port. The cards are then replaced and the money, and makes out a re-in their respective envelopes, and the system is ready for the next meeting of the class. Visitors will be registered by the secretary.

Mr. Young suggested the plan at the meeting Sunday, August 19. The assembled class approved the plan at once, and a committee was appointed at the time to work out the details and to present the plan to the minister for his approval.

## NEW SUNNYLAND SCHEDULE IN EFFECT

The new Sunnyland schedule went into effect at midnight Sunday. No. 808 now leaves Memphis at 8 a. m. arriving here at 10:58, 30 minutes earlier than the old schedule. It arrives at St. Louis at 3:15 p. m., hereby speeding up the service 45 minutes. No. 807 leaves St. Louis at 1:55 p. m., formerly 1 p. m. and arrives at Sikeston at 6:03 under the new schedule. This is the "five fifteen" train, as it is known here. There is no change in the arrival time in Memphis. The new schedule thus gives visitors and buyers an extra 55 minutes in St. Louis.

There is practically no change in the running time of locals 802, 806 and 805. Train 801 leaves St. Louis under the new schedule at 8:17 a. m., arriving here at 2:04 or nine minutes earlier than the old running time.

## FOUR HOME GAMES ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Four home games and four away have been scheduled, according to Supt. Roy V. Ellise. This promises to be the hardest, fastest schedule ever attempted by Sikeston. He adds that we have the best team in Southeast Missouri.

The schedule for the season follows:

OCTOBER 5—New Madrid here.  
OCTOBER 12—Charleston here.  
OCTOBER 19—Caruthersville  
OCTOBER 19—Cville, there.  
OCTOBER 26—Poplar Bluff here.  
NOVEMBER 2—Malden there.  
NOVEMBER 9—Jackson here.  
NOVEMBER 16—Cape Girardeau there.

Thanksgiving, Charleston there.

## A PROPHET HERE SATURDAY

There was a prophet in our midst Saturday. He held an audience for about an hour with his talk against vice and wickedness, and his prophecy of a war seven times as great and as bad, as the great World War which, he said, would come within two years if the wicked, sinful world did not repent and follow God.

He made a striking figure with his long, flowing hair that reached almost to his waist, a full white beard and long black robe. Two young women, simply dressed and also with long hair, and his wife sang, and backed up his statements with frequent "Amen's". He had been preaching for thirty-six years. When asked why he did not cut his hair, he answered that since our sisters, wives, grandmothers and great-grandmothers were now bobbing their hair, he had not been able to find an empty barber chair.

Jesse Trent of St. Louis attended the funeral of his nephew, Milo Gray, which was held Thursday afternoon. The Standard acknowledges a call.

## HONOR 140TH MEN AT CHAFFEE CHURCH

Some of the local members of the 140th Infantry played a prominent part in the program of the First Baptist church of Chaffee last Sunday. Members of the 140th Infantry Missouri National Guard, were guests at the evening service. The program opened with an overture by the band, composed of men in the Chaffee community, and which ranked first in the competition at camp out of all military bands in the Seventh Corps Area. Incidentally, it will lead the parade for Gen. Jno. J. Pershing at the reunion of the 35th Division at Springfield on September 29 and 30. The invocation was given by Captain Tanner C. Dye, Supply Officer for the 140th of this city.

Major Harry E. Dudley, Commander third battalion, offered the scripture reading. The prayer was given by Colonel George W. Phipps, of Caruthersville. An address "The Rapidly Increasing Moral Tone of the Summer Encampment", was delivered by Capt. C. L. Malone, Commander Company K. The sermon was delivered by Captain R. M. Talbert, Chaplain, Cape Girardeau, and the Benediction by Major Blount F. Davidson, Chaplain 405th Infantry, Organized Reserves.

## MEN IN DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS LEAVE FOR CAPE

The boys in the Henry Meldrum Post 114 Drum and Bugle Corps of this city, held one last practice session at the ball park Sunday afternoon in preparation for the Legion contest at Cape Girardeau Monday. The boys lack uniforms for the occasion, but look natty enough in white trousers and shirts, black shoes, belt and bow tie. The regular Legion cap completes the outfit. Plenty of pep was shown early Monday morning over the contest.

The personnel of the corps follows:

Drum Major—  
Capt. E. T. Wheatley

Drummers—  
Gus Martin, Loomis Mayfield, Tom Roberts, Howard Morrison, A. P. Burrows, Marshall Myers, Dr. W. A. Anthony, Robley Lennox.

Buglers—  
Clarence Cummins, Paul Slinkard, Art Sensesbaugh, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Sam Wilcox, Claude Turner, Jim Turner, Ray Hudson, Harry Camden, Arnold Roth, John Julian, Edgar Leach, Paul Anderson, Herb Watlon, Roy Wagner.

Color Bearers—

American flag, W. L. Hutters; Legion banner, Earl Johnson.

Color Guards—

Capt. C. L. Malone, Lt. T. C. Dye.

## HARRY SEXTON ACCIDENTLY SHOT WHILE HUNTING

While hunting squirrel near Van Buren, Harry Sexton suffered the loss of the second finger of his left hand last Thursday afternoon about 3:30, when his automatic shot gun was accidentally discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, who own the building in which the Emergency Hospital is located, were spending a vacation in the Big Springs country. He is at a loss to know exactly how the accident happened. He says his foot slipped jerking his head out of the way of the charge, which possibly averted a tragedy. The charge mangled the second finger of his left hand so badly that it had to be amputated, and burned the index finger. Three shots entered his left side, two of which were removed, and it is believed the third will not cause trouble.

Mr. Sexton managed to get to a road after the accident, where a passing motorist picked him up and took him to Van Buren to a doctor. He was given first aid treatment there. Mrs. Sexton later drove him here, arriving at the Hospital about 9:30 Thursday night.

A peculiar incident happened in connection with the accident, when Dr. H. M. Kendig mentioned having dreamed several nights ago that Mr. Sexton had been shot.

## E. M. CARTER A VISITOR

E. M. Carter, Secretary of the Missouri State Teachers' Association with headquarters in Columbia, was a visitor in Sikeston Friday. He was on his way to Charleston to attend the meeting of the Mississippi County Educational Plan Meeting.

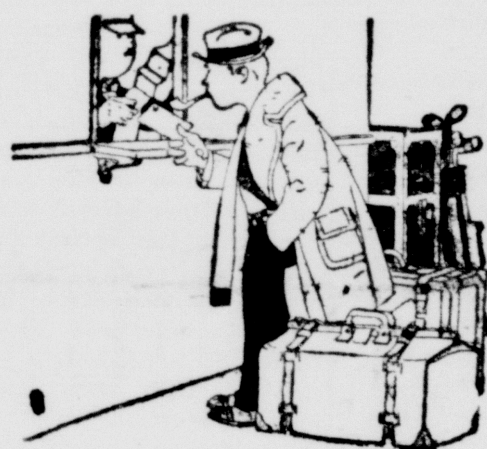
Chicago seems on the point of demanding change for its Big Bill. Nashville Banner.

Call 127 for a Faultless Man

## "Campus Bound" with Confidence

... for the wardrobe's cleaned by FAULTLESS

Happy is the college miss or man who starts to the campus serene in the knowledge that their wearables have been faultlessly serviced by Faultless. And thoughtful indeed are the mothers who phone 127 now for a Faultless Man—so that dresses and coats, suits and overcoats, hats and gloves, evening wear and fur garments may be put in the scrupulous order ever characteristic of Faultless Craftsmen.



WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

For here at Faultless, one of the largest and best equipped cleaning plants in Southeast Missouri, one expects to find and DOES FIND results that bespeak a thorough knowledge and skill in the art of cleaning.

**Faultless**  
Cleaners and Dyers  
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Postage



## ASH GROVE BAND GIVES CONCERT HERE SUN. NITE

A twenty-piece Citizens' band from Ash Grove, Mo., entertained several hundred Sikestonians with an open-air concert in front of the Coffee Shop of the Hotel Marshall, last Sunday evening. The band was on its way to the Cape Legion Convention and bridge dedication, and stopped at the local hotel because, as Mr. Chriswell, the leader, said, "they figured they could get better accommodations here than at the Cape the night before the Convention". Small folders, boasting Ash Grove as "an ideal place in which to live and rear a family, were distributed. With two or three of exceptions, the members of the band were Legion members.

Miss Kathryn Smith of Troy drove down with Misses Georgia Jennings and Marcella Shaw Sunday. She returned home Monday.

Adolph Coleman, Victor Panchot, Everette Smith and Ben Johnson, all of Festus, were callers at The Standard office Monday morning, on a return trip from Memphis, Tenn.

The Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau District, will preach at Canolou Saturday, September 15, at 7:45 p. m. and at Matthews the following Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. The regular quarterly business session of the Matthews congregation will be held following the afternoon service. The meetings will be held under the auspices of the Baptist denomination.

London scientist's theory that motor-cars eventually will deprive the human race of the use of its legs takes no notice whatever of the increasing agility of the pedestrian.—Arkansas Gazette.

And the height of something or other is a wet Republican Catholic who is going to vote for Hoover explaining his position to a dry Democratic Methodist who is going to vote for Smith.—Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

## ENROLLMENT NEARLY COMPLETED MONDAY

Enrollment was practically completed at the local schools by ten o'clock Monday. The number is slightly short of the expected enrollment, due to the fact that many boys and girls attended the celebration at Cape Girardeau. Those who failed to enroll Monday will be taken care of Tuesday.

The faculty this year is better equipped than ever before, according to Supt. Roy V. Ellise. Five grade school teachers now have the equivalent of eighty hours to their credit, or about one year's preparation in excess of previous years. Ten grade school teachers spent the summer in various schools. Miss Erley attended Wisconsin University, Mrs. Vieth spent the summer in Asheville, North Carolina studying. Mr. Cunningham, principal, did graduate work at the University of Missouri this summer. Coach Whitmer attended a special coaching school and Supt. Ellise completed his training at the University of Cincinnati.

All teachers in the local schools who reside outside of Sikeston were in the city by Sunday night. As nearly as can be determined now, the teachers will reside at their homes here, or at the homes of Sikeston people as follows:

Roy V. Ellise, Superintendent, at home; M. C. Cunningham, principal and history, at the home of Frank M. Sikes; C. F. Whitmer, athletic coach and science, at the home of Jake Sitze; H. F. Sherwood, industrial training, at home; Mrs. Josephine Vieth, Latin, at the home of Mrs. Emma Kendall; Miss Isabell Hess, home economics, at home; Miss Frances Burch English and Miss Sara Wilson, Commercial, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Keith; Miss Georgia Jennings, mathematics and Miss Marcella Shaw, at the home of Mrs. John L. Tanner; Miss Margaret Besgrove, at the home of Mrs. Moore Greer; Miss

Anna Johnston, at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Ellise; Miss Lottie Dover, at home; Miss Electa O'Hara, at McMullin; Miss Maude Herring, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Crooks; Miss Myra Tanner, at home; Miss Ruth Cowan, at the home of Dr. Handy L. Smith; Miss Exalee Woodyard, at the home of Frank Van Horne; Miss Baker, fight grade and art, at home; Miss Lillian Shields, at home; Miss Lucille Mount, at home; Miss Wilma Ragains, at the J. C. Davis home; Miss Nell Yanson, at home; Misses Lydia Chaney and Ruth Bateman, at home; Mrs. E. W. Davis, at the F. W. Van Horne home; Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, at home; Miss Mignon Newton, at the home of Mrs. Henry Ferrell; Miss Dorothea Miller, at the E. E. Arthur home; Miss Lillian Putnam, at home; Miss Jess Bowling at the home of Miss Lillian Putnam.

Carrollton—New J. C. Penney Company's store will be opened here September 1.

Mrs. L. D. Davis of Corinth, Miss., has returned to her home, after a visit to Mr. Priddy.

Some little cotton is being picked in Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties. J. H. Tyer of this city thinks he will have some ready soon after September 25 provided the weather holds hot and clear.

Mrs. Fred Steimle and little daughter, who have been visiting at the homes of J. N. Sheppard and Walter Rayburn, returned to their home in Cape Girardeau Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn accompanied them to the Cape, where they will visit a few days and attend the bridge dedication.

While in Sikeston recently Caleb Smith of Gulfport, Miss., informed The Standard editor that farmers of that section were turning their attention to dairy and truck industries, and from that source money was pouring into that section. Caleb thinks of Southeast Missouri first and believes the farmers must get away from the old grain farming to ever come back.

## FARMERS' WEEK OCT. 22-26 THIS YEAR

An entirely new departure in the timing of Missouri's annual Farmers' Week at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture decrees that the next occurrence of that event shall fall on October 22-26 inclusive, making this the second Farmers' Week in 1928. In several other respects the plan and program of the five-day event will be adapted to new and changing conditions.

The short courses offered by the several departments of the College of Agriculture are to begin at 9 in the morning, instead of 8:30 as heretofore. This change is made in order to allow more farm families to drive to Columbia each morning in time for the first lecture. The short course lectures and demonstrations will continue till twelve each day, except on the last day, Friday, when a general mass meeting will be held from 10 to 12.

This mass meeting will give the farm people of Missouri an opportunity to take action on the reports of committees appointed last January to formulate a working program for agricultural and home betterment throughout the State.

The farmers' banquet which has long been a feature of Farmers' Week is to be replaced this year by a number of luncheons and dinners for special groups and organizations. This change is made in recognition of the growing tendency toward specialization, the desire of the dairy farmer to meet and deliberate with his fellow dairymen, the horticulturist with his group, and so on through the list of special phases of farming.

The afternoons will be given over largely to demonstrations, tours and association meetings. The night programs, as formerly, will be presented under the auspices of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

## Will Attract the Stockmen

Two speakers of national fame in the livestock industry have been engaged to appear on the Farmers' Week program that is being prepared by the animal husbandry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture this year.

J. F. Walker of Gambler, Ohio, has been engaged for Sheep Day, Tuesday, October 23. Mr. Walker recently completed a world tour for the study of sheep and wool production and the probable competition for the American producer. He will discuss the status and prospects of the American sheep industry.

James E. Poole, nationally known writer of livestock market news, will discuss the livestock situation. Mr. Poole's wide experience and long service have placed him, according to Mr. Trowbridge, in as close touch with the livestock situation as any man in America.

The experimental livestock to be exhibited during Farmers' Week include 60 head of cattle and 125 head of hogs.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wm. Lancaster to Ada Tomey, Sikeston.

J. T. Matis Jr. to Lola Dukes, Blodgett.

Ervin Burger to Marie Enderle, Illinois.

W. J. Dollar to Doriene Schwab, Cape Girardeau.

Otto Leist to Bernice Lambert, Illinois.

Weldon Nussbaum, Cape Girardeau to Clara LaFont, Conran.

Marshall Daugherty, Chaffee, to Balaska Cain, Cape Girardeau.

Tom Williams, Chaffee, to Elbertine Moore, Cape Girardeau.

Robert Bell to Virginia Johnson, Sikeston.

Philip Sadler to Montie Hydrick, Sikeston.

Albert Hall to Lorene Cox, Benton.

Albert Diebold, Kelso, to Gladys Glueck, Chaffee.

Frank Nellis to Ruby Childers, Sikeston.—Benton Democrat.

A boy baby weighing 7½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler Friday night. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beahan, of St. Louis spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Rankin and family. Mrs. Rankin left Monday morning for St. Louis for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson and daughter, Nell, and son, Charles, left Thursday for their home in Sikeston, after spending two weeks in Kennett visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Edmiston.—Kennett News.

## LOCALS TAKE GAME 5-1 SUNDAY

Pitcher Thomas can now advertise three games out of nineteen, instead of two out of eighteen lost. The locals took Herculaneum to task 5-1 last Sunday. The visitors played an errorless game, got seven hits from Smith, Tom Malone's Club took two errors, collected eleven hits from Thomas and won. It was a much better game, however, than the score indicates.

In the second inning, Gelardy got to first on an error by Dudley, DeRousse singled to right, and Thomas was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Perry and Yesberg struck out. Smith was a bit wild after a two-weeks' rest. Rapp, the next man up, was hit by a pitched ball, forcing Gelardy to score the lone tally.

The visitors did not threaten again. Batteries for Herculaneum, Thomas and DeRousse. For Sikeston, Smith and Bowman. Umpires, Croft and Heisler.

The fans took up a free-will "appreciation" collection for Smith shortly before the game. Smith was presented with about \$12. There were 320 paid admissions at the game. The total crowd, including those who redeemed rain checks, numbered 504.

The box score:

Herculaneum	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rapp, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Defoni, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Lang, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Masterson, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Gelardy, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
DeRousse, c	4	0	3	5	0	0
Thomas, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
* Hampton, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Perry, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
* Horn, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Yesberg, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 1 7 24 10 0

\* Hampton for Perry in the seventh.

\* Horn for Yesberg in the seventh.

Sikeston AB R H PO A E

Dowdy, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Gore, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
* Burrus, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Dudley, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Smetzer, 3b	4	1	3	1	3	0
Haman, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Bowman, c	3	1	0	7	0	0
B. Crain, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
T. Crain, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Smith, p	4	0	2	0	3	0

Totals 36 5 11 27 12 2

Burrus for Dudley in the seventh.

The score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Herculaneum	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sikeston	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0

## MERCHANTS FORFEIT GAME

The Internationals accepted a 1-0 present from the Merchants, Thursday when the latter did not show up for the scheduled game. A forfeit means a victory, and in this case the Internationals hold the long end of the score.

The Munny League will, in all probability draw to a close this week. Dudley's Aces and the Internationals have two more games to play, one on Tuesday and one Thursday. The one game is on the regular schedule, and the other is a tie carry-over from the first half. In case the Aces win both games, that ends it; however, if the two teams split the bill, it will require another game, or a three-game series to determine the winner. These last games should prove interesting to ball fans about town.

## Concrete Driveway Constructed

The Simpson Oil Company station on No. 60, managed by the Crain brothers, "Tuffy" and Brenard, now enters the "all-weather" class. The triangular space in front of the gas station was concreted last Saturday, and the boys are open for business as usual.

J. N. Sheppard spent Monday in Cape Girardeau with relatives and attended the bridge dedication.

Mrs. L. M. Johns and son, Bishop, of near Sikeston, motored to Kuttawa, Ky., last Thursday on a visit. Mrs. Johns has four sisters and one brother living there and Mr. Johns has a brother and they have a host of friends. Mrs. Johns is expected to return home Wednesday or Thursday.

A long distance telephone message from Senator Pat Harrison, relayed through Washington, D. C., stated that Catherine Blanton, who is in the Sherman Square Hospital ill with fever, was doing very nicely and would soon be able to resume work at the National Democratic headquarters.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjointing counties .....\$15.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$20.00

A worth-while rumor is current about town to the effect that G. B. Greer is to build a building on his lot next to the Scott County Milling Co., offices to be used as a hospital. An interview with Mr. Greer proves that the rumor is unfounded, that he did suggest such a proposition, but that nothing ever came of it. It should be mentioned, however, that the townspeople might back a proposition of that kind, whether the building be erected on this lot or elsewhere. The hospital now in use has saved the lives of a great number of people which would otherwise have been lost because they could not be moved to hospitals in Cairo, Poplar Bluff or some other distant point. There are surgeons and doctors here in Skeston sufficient to staff an A-1 hospital. Doctors Presnell and Kendig have blazed the trail, and have proved that an adequately equipped hospital is a benefit to the town. If, therefore, the opportunity presents itself to build more permanently, and better; to install better and more adequate equipment, that opportunity should be grasped and encouraged. It might be possible to build a "Medical building", where every doctor in town, who was so inclined, could have offices on the lower floor, and yet use the upper floor as a hospital.

A sure-fire plank in any one's platform would be: No more laws until we've used the ones we have—Life.

**You can save money on tires—**  
**see what you are buying—**  
**get them when you need them—**  
**right here at home**



Miller Tires Geared-to-the-Road are called America's Scientifically Correct Tires because they are built to withstand every great tire enemy. Tire troubles are eliminated and mileage increased. When you put Millers on your car you will actually find a lower per mile cost. At least you should see these tires. We service them free.

PHONE 614  
**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT

The Caruthersville Democrat-Argus of Friday, August 31, carried a front-page article entitled "Skeston 'Sore' Because Caruthersville Failed to Visit Them Sunday". In response to that statement given to the Democrat-Argus by Manager Senter Rainey, The Standard wishes to announce that no disparagement of the people of Caruthersville, nor of the ball club was intended. The misunderstanding, as it was termed, is a matter between the managers of the respective teams, but there are many fans who would like to the facts in the case. In the first place, if "Cap" Rainey was positive that Skeston had quit the series, and equally positive that the grounds would not be open on the 26th, then why did Palsgrove show up here at 2 o'clock to pitch the Caruthersville-Skeston game? In the second place, the gatekeeper Ed Fuchs was expressing a personal opinion when he indicated that the Skeston team would not play there again. Scheduling games, and breaking schedules are matters for managers alone to decide. Finally, the third fact remains that "Cap" Rainey definitely told V. B. Hiesler, the official umpire at the game played August 19, that the Caruthersville team would play at Skeston the following Sunday. Hiesler stands ready to swear to the truth of that statement. This little misunderstanding has all the ear-marks of a back alley scrap, and the whole thing could have been avoided if either or both managers had insisted upon a written agreement, duly witnessed. Now that the scrap has been started, we intend to see it through.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Bob Roberts and Ben Blanton of St. Louis were week-end guests of the editor and wife. Friends of our boys and girls are always welcome at our house.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. B. Watson to Hugh Donaldson, lot 13, part lot 12 block 5 Skeston, \$7900.

Freda and Eugene Werbking to Arthur Penrose, lots 1-8 block 21 Lightner addition Ilmo, \$75.

Ben Swank to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, land 12-27-15, \$3,000.

Charles Roberts to Lillian Winters, land 3-27-13, \$1050.

J. P. McGuire heirs to H. H. Washburn, lots 23, 24 block 32 Chaffee, \$600.

Matilda Scherer, deceased, to Andy Wilhelm, lot 4 block 6 McPheeters addition Benton \$500.

Alvin Cotner to W. O. Ragsdale, 197.4 acres 1-28-13, 157.4 acres 1-29-13, \$1.

J. H. Hayden to M. Q. Tanner, part outblock 8 Skeston, \$1.

James Marshall to Ray Marshall, lots 3-6 block 2; lots 7-21 block 3; lot 12 block 3 Crowder; land 20-27-13, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

## JACKIE METZ DIES

Jackie Lynnwood Metz, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Metz of Chaffee, died August 23. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church of that city, on August 26. Interment in the Friend's Cemetery at Oran.

## EIGHT GRID MEN REPORT

Eight players who were members of the 1927 football squad will form the nucleus around which Coach C. F. Whitmer hopes to build a championship squad this fall. First call for material will be sounded Tuesday. The eight are: Capt. Dick Swaim, Carroll Sutton, Kemper Bruton, Paul Higgins, Weldon McDonald, Leonard Watson, Raymond Albright and Jas. Marshall. The substitutes who are expected to report are: Aufferburg, Burrus, Wallace, Crain, Lancaster, and Walker. Seven games have been scheduled.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends who so kindly assisted us during the recent illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Hattie Belle Karst. Especially do we thank Rev. Doss of Bertrand and Geo. A. Dempster of Skeston.

MAYNORD E. KARST  
GEO. O. KARST  
CLAUDE S. KARST  
EEHEL V. KARST  
MRS. MERTHA E. KEYMAN

HEAD OF A. F. OF L.  
PRAISES SMITH'S  
RECORD ON LABOR

Rochester, N. Y., August 29.—Wm. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before the State Federation of Labor yesterday, came as close to endorsing Gov. Smith for the presidency as he could and yet keep within the ruling of his executive council that the American Federation of Labor remain neutral in the presidential election. In the cases of two of Smith's supporters, Senators Robert B. Wagner and Royal S. Copeland, who also addressed the convention, Green went even further, calling on the labor men of the State to continue electing them to office.

Wagner, in response to offers of an endorsement for the governorship, told the State leaders he would in no event be a candidate for Governor.

The State Federation's Committee on Resolutions, headed by Joseph A. Mullaney of New York, unanimously approved a resolution last night, endorsing Gov. Smith and calling on organized labor everywhere to support him.

Green, who had spoken for half an hour on general labor topics, praised the State Federation for obtaining what he called "the best body of labor laws of almost any State in the Union".

"I realize," he continued, "that in these later years you have been fortunate, indeed, in having as Governor of this great State—"

Instantly the 472 delegates and half as many visitors were on their feet, cheering. Some enthusiast yelled "Three cheers for Al Smith". Then Green went on: "You have been fortunate, indeed, in these later years, in having as Governor one who was in full sympathy with your social justice program and who assisted in securing much of this legislation. I am glad that a study of the record shows the working men and women in this State showed their appreciation by voting for him almost unanimously in every campaign in which he has figured."

"This great outstanding figure has now been called to a larger field. He has been called on to lead his party. While the American Federation of Labor is committed to a non-partisan policy in this campaign, I am convinced that Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance and his reference to the abuse of injunctions has made a deep impression in every industrial State."

The resolution endorsing Governor Smith, which the State Federation will adopt, probably tomorrow, says, after reference to his "eminent public services" in "the creation and administration of labor laws:

"Resolved by the New York State Federation of Labor, in sixty-fifth annual convention assembled, that we pledge to the Hon. Alfred E. Smith the sincere and energetic support of the members of organized labor of New York State in the campaign already inaugurated to accomplish his election to the presidency of the United States, and that we call upon all organized and unorganized wage-earning citizen in this State and in our sister states to enlist earnestly in this campaign to install in the White House at Washington this tested and proved champion of liberty, equality and justice for all of the people of our nation."

"Our officers are herewith instructed to make the purpose of this resolution effective as a part of our non-partisan political campaign."

## ISSUE CHURCH BULLETIN

The first issue of what will be a regular church bulletin was issued by the First Baptist Church of Chaffee, last Sunday. It is in effect a small church newspaper for it carries in addition to the regular church announcements, several well-written articles of general interest, and a number of editorial paragraphs. The Rev. Blount F. Davidson is pastor of the congregation.

## MRS. M. M. BENSON DIES

Mrs. M. M. Benson, who died at Festus last Friday, was buried at De Soto Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Benson is the mother of Mrs. Violet Ossenfort, nee Benson, former teacher in the local schools. Mrs. Ossenfort, who now lives at New Orleans, attended the funeral.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

MO. HIGHWAY DIVISION  
TEN ROAD REPORT

The following is a summary of road conditions and detours on the various State roads in Division 10, which includes the following counties:

Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard, Wayne.

Weather: Fair and hot. Occasional and scattered showers.

General: The highways are in excellent shape.

N.6.60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff—Sikeston-Birds Point:

Carter County Line to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 39 miles. Concrete pavement. Construction of Malone Avenue in Sikeston necessitates a detour over other city streets.

No. 67: Fredericktown-Poplar Bluff-Arkansas State line.

Intersection of U. S. Routes 61 and 67 one mile north of Fredericktown to Arkansas State line, 102.7 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good. Six mile graded earth detour around construction south of Poplar Bluff. Good when dry, slippery when wet.

Route 82: Malden-Intersection of Route 25 to intersection No. 61.

Malden to Risco, 8.3 miles. Graded earth. Slippery when wet. Risco to intersection of Route 61, 11.6 miles. 5 miles gravel surface. Good. 6.6 miles 9' concrete pavement.

Route 55: Benton-Charleston-Wolf Island.

Benton to intersection No. 60, 16.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Intersection of No. 60 to Charleston, 3 miles. 9' concrete pavement.

Charleston to intersection of No. 55A, 9 miles. 9' concrete pavement.

Intersection of No. 55A to Mississippi Levee at Wolf Island, 11.8 miles. 95 concrete pavement.

Route 55A: Intersection of Route 55 to East Prairie.

Intersection of No. 55 to East Prairie, 7.4 miles. 9' concrete pavement.

Route 61: St. Louis-Fredericktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State line.

St. Francis County line to Fredericktown (Int. Route 67) 5 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Intersection of Route 67 to intersection of 34, 37.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Intersection of Route 34 to Jackson (Int. Rout 25) 3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. R 74) 11.2 miles. Gravel surface and city streets.

Cape Girardeau to Anzell, 7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Anzell to Benton (Int. R 55) 8.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Benton to Sikeston (Int. U. S. No. 60) 18.2 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Sikeston to intersection of Route 82, 26 miles. Gravel surface. 20 miles earth detour around construction, Sikeston to New Madrid. Good condition.

Intersection of Route 82 to Portageville, 13.3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Portageville to Hayti (Int. Route 84) 15.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

Hayti to Arkansas State line, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

CLIFFORD GIPSON PROMOTED

Clifford D. Gipson, who resigned his position with the Skeston Mercantile Co., about one year ago, was recently made district manager for the Metropolitan Insurance Co., with headquarters at Springfield, Mo. Mr. Gipson was bookkeeper for the local firm for seven years. He resigned to work for the Metropolitan, and made a success as an agent during the past year.

The time to advertise is when you want business. The time to quit is when you are ready to step down and give the other fellow the limelight. Support your newspaper as a selfish proposition—it will pay you liberally. Adequate advertising support will enable your publisher to give you a lively, progressive newspaper. A lively newspaper means a live town with busy stores.

No argument is needed to prove what newspaper advertising will do for any business if given a chance. You can take the finest automobile in the world, fully equipped, and it won't do anything but stand still or run down hill unless you supply two things. You must furnish gas for the tank in the rear and put an intelligent driver in the front seat.

Put some real high power ideas in your advertising tank—jump into the front seat yourself and do some intelligent driving, and your business won't run down hill if you don't want it to.—R. E. Morgan, in Country Newspaper Advertising.

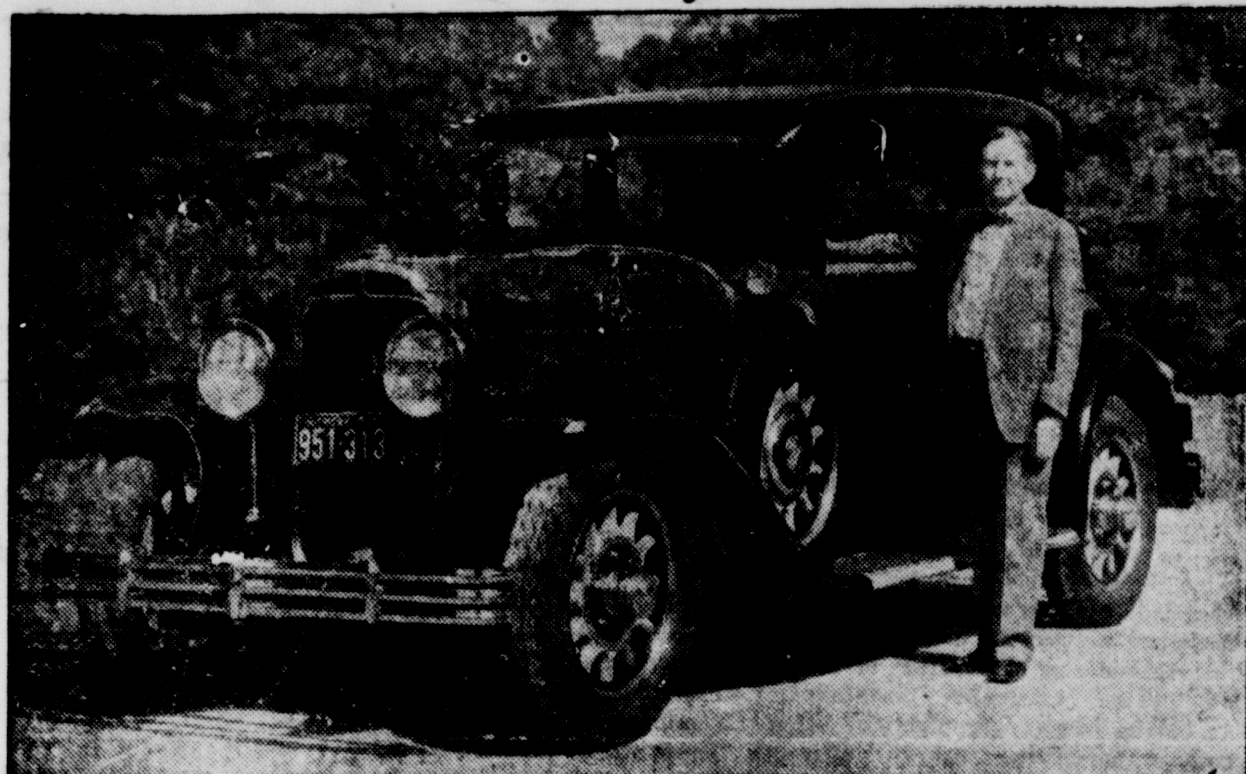
Sociological experts claim China hasn't waked up yet. It has been having a terrible nightmare, then.—Nashville Banner.

Watch all home canned foods carefully for a week or so after canning, to be sure they are keeping. Mark each batch, and if one jar or can of a lot is found to be leaky or spoiled, examine all others of the same lot extra carefully. Store glass jars away from light to prevent fading, and all canned goods in a cool, dry place.

When a recipe calls for browned buttered bread crumbs on the top of any dish melt the butter in a pan and mix the crumbs with it before spreading them on the food to be cooked. In stuffings, puddings and other recipes calling for buttered crumbs this method gives tastier results than placing dots of butter here and there on the dish.

Carthage—New filling station installed at local fairgrounds.

## "13" His Lucky Number



John C. Hicks, President of the St. Johns National Bank, St. Johns, Michigan, and his Thirteenth Buick, a five-passenger coupe.

Phone 433

## Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac  
FRONT STREET SKESTON

'WHEAT INTENTIONS'  
LOWER THIS FALL

Jefferson City, August 27.—Missouri farmers in mid-summer are planning to seed five per cent smaller acreage of winter wheat than in 1927—that is 2,080,000 acres as against 2,089,000 sown last fall. Seedlings in 1926 were 1,751,000, as the fall was very wet.

The northwest, central north and west counties are the only sections not indicating a planned reduction, whereas eastern and southern counties show a sharp decrease from the 1927 seeding, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes. In these counties, most of the winter wheat was lost from adverse weather conditions, and, this spring, farmers increased their corn acreage.

## Corn Belt States Lower

Intentions to seed wheat in the United States, this fall, are 2.1 per cent less than sown last fall. If present intentions should be carried out by farmers, a total of 46,523,000 acres would be sown in the winter wheat states. The indicated acreage is about 6 per cent or nearly three million acres less than the acreage indicated August 1 in 1927. During the past four years the acreage sown on the average has been 6 per cent less than expressed intentions.

The August 1 indications, this year, are below last year chiefly in the Corn Belt States, but about the same acreage will be sown in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. The Atlantic Coast states show about the usual acreage, while Montana and the states to the west indicate a substantial increase. California is still dependent largely on moisture. Weather conditions and material changes in the price outlook from that of the summer night effect the final seedings.

During the last of July and first half of August of this season it was a bit too dry in some sections for plowing wheat land. The average acreage of winter wheat sown for 1909 to 1913, in Missouri, was 2,412,000, which was increased one-third during the war period, then dropping quickly back to slightly more than pre-war during the next five years, but more recently being much less, mainly due to unfavorable falls for seeding. However, 1927 was good and an increase was made, part of which will probably be retained this year, depending on weather conditions. These "intentions to plant" figures are not predictions, being solely a summarizing of the reports from several hundred farmers from all counties of Missouri.

Watch all home canned foods carefully for a week or so after canning, to be sure they are keeping. Mark each batch, and if one jar or can of a lot is found to be leaky or spoiled, examine all others of the same lot extra carefully. Store glass jars away from light to prevent fading, and all canned goods in a cool, dry place.

When a recipe calls for browned buttered bread crumbs on the top of any dish melt the butter in a pan and mix the crumbs with it before spreading them on the food to be cooked. In stuffings, puddings and other recipes calling for buttered crumbs this method gives tastier results than placing dots of butter here and there on the dish.

Carthage—New filling station installed at local fairgrounds.

Liberal economists who declare that every family should own at least two motor-cars have no mercy at all on the traffic police.—Washington Star.

The prevailing opinion is that there will be plenty of night clubs in New York for raiding purposes right thru to November.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Roscoe Weltecke, doing business as the Weltecke Lumber Company, vs.

Maybell Moye Tucker, Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the November Term, 1928.

No. 3811

Action on Account and Attachment.

Now on this 25th day of August, 1928, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by attorney H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of said court and files his petition and affidavit in attachment alleging among other things that Maybell Moye Tucker, the defendant in the above entitled cause is a non-resident of this State so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her in this State. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant Maybell Moye Tucker, that the plaintiff has commenced an action against her in this Court the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment of account in which the sum alleged to be due is Forty-one and 37-100 Dollars, (\$41.37), that said defendant's property will be attached; and unless said defendant be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the

Second Monday in November, 1928, then and there before the Judge of said Court in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of said petition and said defendant's property will be sold to satisfy the debt and costs.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Skeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general

circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1928 of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 25th day of August, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

First insertion Sept. 4. 4t

Liberal economists who declare that every family should own at least two motor-cars have no mercy at all on the traffic police.—Washington Star.

The prevailing opinion is that there will be plenty of night clubs in New York for raiding purposes right thru to November.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

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T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

First insertion Sept. 4. 4t

## FOR SALE

Chrysler 52 2 Door Sedan. Almost new; perfect condition. Will consider trade for new model Ford.

C.H. YANSON  
JEWELER

EXCURSION—SPEEDY NEW STEAMER DeLuxe  
**Capital**

2—DELIGHTFUL TRIPS—2  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 9  
Matinee Excursion Dance  
Lv. Birds Point 3:00 p. m.  
Adults 50c Children 25c  
MOONLIGHT EXCURSION  
DANCE  
Lv. Birds Point 7:00 p. m.  
Tickets \$1.00  
Only appearance of this De Luxe Steamer. That famous Southland Orchestra is coming back again. You'll have a real time dancing to the tunes of the FAMOUS COTTON PICKERS

STRECKFUS STEAMBOAT LINE—SELEW

## Professional Directory

W. S. SMITH  
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,  
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,  
Marriage and Hunting Licenses  
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY  
Physician and Surgeon  
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.  
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

JOS. W. MYERS  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Office in City Hall  
Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.  
Automobile Titles  
Accurately Abstracted

W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.  
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Malcolm Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway  
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate  
BENTON, MO.





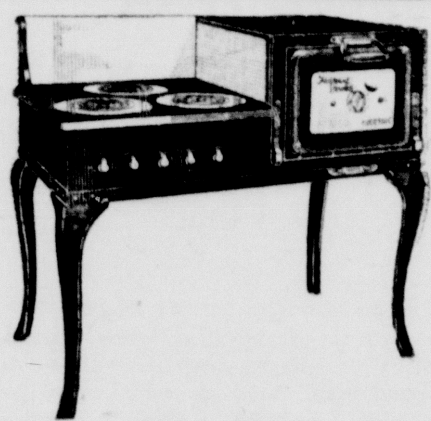
# The Open Purse

The value in money is in what it will buy---the necessities, the comforts, the luxuries of life. Money spent in this community to buy these things for its people stays here where each and every person shares in the new profits its trading produces.

More modern conveniences, a wider social life, a greater business activity---in fact, a far reaching, ever growing wave of benefits to every citizen of Hometown follows the practice of buying at home.

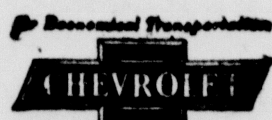
Open the purse strings---not to spend foolishly, but to buy wisely. Hometown offers you full value for every dollar's worth you buy, plus the greatest of all returns on your money---"*A Better and a Happier Community in Which to Live*"

*The following business and professional interests stand ready to serve you and Sikeston*



PHONE 28  
Missouri Utilities Company

Phone 229  
**SUPERIOR CHEVROLET  
MOTOR COMPANY**



PARTS SALES SERVICE

**FOX RADIO**  
Quality Canned  
Foods

Brands of Your Local Jobbers

**Farmers Dry Goods and  
Clothing Co.**

"Known for Service, Quality  
and Low Prices"

Sikeston, Missouri

PHONE 284  
**E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER  
COMPANY**

COAL---LUMBER

*SERVICE FIRST*

*N. E. FUCHS, Manager*



**Sensenbaugh's Super  
Service Station**  
Phone 667

PHONE 192  
**YOUNG'S**  
YOUNG BUILDING  
FOR  
**RADIOS**

**The Master Bakers of  
Southeast Missouri**

PHONE 62  
**SCHORLE BROS. BAKERY**  
YOUR BAKERS

**Farris-Jones Hardware  
and Grocery Co.**  
"THE WINCHESTER STORE"



Phones 271-272 Sikeston, Mo.

You can't live on love alone but with  
**ICE CREAM**  
it makes a balanced menu.  
When it's Hebbeler's ice cream—  
smooth, velvety, rich and delicious it's  
a perfect food.

In Brick and Bulk Form

**Hebbeler Ice Cream  
Company**



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

Alfred E. Smith  
VICE PRESIDENT, 1928

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President  
Al Smith  
For Vice President  
Joe Robinson  
For U. S. Senator  
Charles M. Hay  
For Governor  
Francis M. Wilson  
For Lieutenant Governor  
Frank H. Harris  
For Secretary of State  
Dwight H. Brown  
For State Auditor  
Forrest Smith  
For State Treasurer  
Richard R. Nacy  
For Attorney General  
Elmer O. Jones  
For Judge Supreme Court  
Geo. R. Ellison  
For Judge Springfield  
Court of Appeals  
John H. Bradley  
For Congressman  
James F. Fulbright  
For State Senator  
Ralph Wammack  
For Circuit Judge  
Frank Kelly  
For County Judge 1st Dist.  
George Buchanan  
For County Judge 2nd Dist.  
Anton Legrand  
For Prosecuting Attorney  
M. E. Montgomery  
For Sheriff  
Tom Scott  
For Assessor  
J. D. O'Connor  
For Treasurer  
C. E. Felker  
For Coroner  
Geo. R. Dempster  
For Public Administrator  
J. Claude Wylie  
For Surveyor  
R. L. Harrison  
For Constable  
Brown Jewell

## REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff  
W. O. Scott  
For Treasurer  
E. A. Dye  
For Surveyor  
Jas. A. Collier

To date the farmers of Southeast Missouri have not cashed in on the promised "Farm Relief" of either political party, but there are prospects of fair crops this fall, and those prospects may mean some ready cash. In that connection it is time to sound a warning. Confidence men "Con" men, swindlers and the like have already taken advantage of ready cash in the northern part of Missouri, and parts of Kansas. They know that farmers need cash, and lots of it, consequently they are prepared with a variety of swindling schemes which promise fabulous sums in return for relatively small investments. Invariably the schemes promise quick and "sure" cash far in excess of the original investment. Recently a well-dressed man stopped at a Missouri farm house and ordered a drink of buttermilk. He left a five dollar bill to express his "appreciation". He incidentally refused change, saying he had "cleaned up" in a stock deal, and mentioned the name of the company. Two days later, another dapper young fellow stopped at the same house posing as a representative of the man, and offered a small amount of the stock to the farmer "because his boss had been so well received". The farmer parted with \$5000. He is wiser now by \$5000, and poorer by that amount. If you have money to invest see your banker, or write to any one of the better business bureaus in St. Louis or Kansas City, and have them investigate. A "Sure" thing, offering "Quick" money returns is usually deceptive. See your banker, investigate before you invest hard-earned savings, and remember that strangers usually confer no favors without lining their own pockets—at your expense. Business that is done on the level welcomes investigation.

The editor, for one, stands ready to receive most of our teachers with open arms!

We notice from The Herald where William Crumpecker had returned from Rochester, Minn., where he had been to see about his death. He is to return in four weeks to that institution for an operation. The Standard hopes he will return alive again.

Bad luck has been with our old friend, Abe Bloomfield, of La Sara, Texas, according to Geo. R. Harper. In the early season a bunch of deer numbering about forty, got into his truck patch, destroying much of it and pawing his melons to pieces.

It is seldom that the management apologizes for things that appear or do not appear in The Standard, but this time an explanation is due the readers for the late arrival of the paper and for omitting stories that were in type Thursday afternoon. Our mechanical force was swamped with advertisements that kept us busy until 8:30 p. m. It was then too late to run the extra pages required to carry all the ads and reading matter. The carrier boys were delayed and did not deliver papers until Friday morning.

Max Harper of Elko, Nevada, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harper. He called on The Standard and stated the electoral vote of that State would surely be for Smith and Robinson.

At last the Priest Fuegal of Vienna, Mo., has gotten an injunction against Secretary of State Becker to compel him to get bids for printing the Constitutional Amendments this succumb if they do not receive this fall. If The Standard is asked to bid on printing some we'll make a bid that will be surprising.

One of the constitutional amendments to come to the attention of the voters this fall provides for changing the present system of paying representatives to the State Legislature. They now get \$5.00 a day for each day in session; the proposed change would give them a flat salary of \$1000 per year. The present condition of both party tickets is reason enough to vote in the new system. There are vacancies on both tickets for the simple reason that a man who is worth his salt will not go to Jefferson City freely and willingly for the honor of representing his constituents for \$5.00 a day—and lose money on the deal. In actual practice the five-dollar rate will not begin to cover actual living expenses, incidentals, and the host of semi-official and purely social responsibilities which thru years of custom have devolved upon our representatives. We expect our representative to live in high class quarters, to entertain us if we happen to have occasion to visit the capitol city and yet we expect, and the present law gives expression to our wishes, that the representative leave his occupation and take up the duties and responsibilities of his office at an actual loss. That law allowing a five-dollar rate was passed years ago when a man could live and entertain and transact the duties of his office as a gentleman and a legislator, but times have changed, and it is only right that we keep abreast the times by voting for a wage increase for those who are held responsible for the well-being of each of us and of the State. Vote the new rate.

From Paris comes the announcement that decolletes will be lower on evening dresses. That being the case with the skirts growing shorter, the cheerful idiot inquires where will it all end. Never the twain shall meet we hope.

Mr. Hoover will not fall for the blandishments of those Lone Star coyotes who want to run him as a Jeffersonian Democrat, as he has been a lifelong Republican now for almost eight years.—Washington Post.

A newspaper is often called on to voice the complaints of those who have a public grievance. For instance last week we were asked to mention that some were running cars with cut-outs open, that others were not buying city licenses, that sidewalks in some cases were badly in need of repair and that many lots need the weeds cut. We like to accommodate folks, and to help get public matters run as they should be run, but we decline to be the "public nag"—always finding fault. We will print the statement of responsible parties over their names when a reasonable grievance is claimed, so please write it out and sign it when you want something done that is not done satisfactorily.

Three first prizes, one second, two third prizes, and one sixth prize were won at the State fair by the Missouri College of Agriculture on Hampshire sheep bred and fitted for show on the University Farm at Columbia. These awards included first on a pen of four lambs; first and third on ram lambs; first, second and sixth on ewe lambs and third on yearling ram.

Studies at the Missouri College of Agriculture indicate that when the new-born calf receives the colostrum, the cow's first milk after calving, it is partially protected from the ailments to which calves frequently succumb if they do not receive this first milk.

Mooresville—Pavement on Highway No. 36 completed to Main Street.

SYRACUSE HERALD  
COMES OUT STRONGLY  
SUPPORTING SMITH

Syracuse, N. Y., August 29.—The Syracuse Herald, a politically independent newspaper founded in 1877, gave a substantial welcome of its own to Gov. Smith upon his arrival here today by announcing its wholehearted support of him for President.

"The paper in its lifetime has supported only two other Democratic presidential candidates. It backed Grover Cleveland in 1884 and Woodrow Wilson in 1912. In 1916 it preserved neutrality between Wilson and Charles E. Hughes. In every other campaign it supported the Republican presidential candidate, although it has leaned toward Gov. Smith in some of his state campaigns.

The paper comes out for the Smith presidential candidacy on the basis of his administrative record as Governor and his championship of "American rights and liberties".

The editorial in part follows: "We sincerely believe that the man who has administered the affairs of the empire state for nearly eight years with an ability, efficiency and progressive statesmanship unsurpassed in our state history has established a better claim to promotion to the presidency than his opponent, the former Secretary of Commerce. That honest opinion stands as a sufficient justification for the preference we now express. We say this without the slightest intention of disparaging the familiar record of Mr. Hoover, first as the war-time food administrator and later as the official lieutenant and adviser of Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

"As against an adversary lacking Gov. Smith's superb equipment for executive service, the Herald would be glad to urge the election of Mr. Hoover; for partisan prejudice never figures in its estimate of the comparative recommendations of presidential nominees. But in the present instance the Governor of this State has undergone the more searching tests of natural and acquired capacity; he is more experienced in grave and trying executive responsibilities; and, last but not least, he has disclosed over and over again a practical sympathy with the Democratic masses and an understanding of their needs which Mr. Hoover has had no opportunity to match as a chosen servant of the people.

"Furthermore, we are bound to recognize in Alfred E. Smith an avowed and pledged champion of American rights and liberties in a campaign which the lines are sharply drawn in these vital relations. We must also appraise him as one who combines in his character principles and policies a steadfast conservatism on all economic, commercial, industrial and financial questions with a stalwart progressivism in all matters related to social welfare and humanitarian reforms.

"We of New York know Governor Smith as an administrator, whose campaign promises are translated into performance. We have seen him accomplish great things for the State, including a radical reorganization of its government in the interest of business efficiency. We have seen him wring from hostile and reluctant legislatures whole batches of reforms that are now functioning for the benefit of the State and its people. We have seen him compel these same bodies of unwilling lawmakers, by the pressure of resolute purpose backed by irresistible appeal and logic to submit to the people constitutional amendments and other epochal proposals in line with the spirit and needs of our State democracy, and we have seen the people respond with an approval that attested their faith in his wisdom and vision. The record is there and it is open to all men."

McADOO LEADER  
ENDORSES SMITH

Chicago, Ill., August 29.—Governor Alfred E. Smith's candidacy for the presidency was endorsed today by William L. O'Connell, who led the fight for William G. McAdoo against Smith in the nominating convention four years ago.

In a statement, O'Connell said he would support the Democratic ticket from Gov. Smith on down and that he nursed no resentments nor cherished no grudges as a result of his losing fight for McAdoo four years ago. O'Connell's statement was issued almost simultaneously with another endorsement of Gov. Smith's candidacy by former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, and the announcement that Carter H. Harrison, four times Mayor of Chicago, had been offered the post as State chairman of the Al Smith for President Club of Illinois. The O'Connell-Dunne-Harrison faction of the Democratic party, until endorsing Gov. Smith's candidacy, had been on none too friendly terms with the other faction headed by the late Geo. E. Brennan, national committeeman of Illinois.

Is Santa Claus  
in the Tire Business?

We lose a sale occasionally because of a long trade, and we always ask the buyer if his old tires were worth what he got for them.

Invariably he says, no. We ask you, what's the answer? Is Santa Claus in the tire business? Is the dealer merely practicing? Or did his big, tender, overflowing heart just get the best of him?

No foolin' now—what's the answer? Is Christmas a continuous event, or is someone keeping the doughnut and selling the hole?

We allow you for your old tires only what they are worth. We charge you for our fine new Goodyears only what they're worth. You get a square deal and so do we. And as long as we're in our right minds nobody'll get anything different.

Sensenbaugh's Super Service  
Phone 667 Station Sikeston, Mo.

"The Home of Friendly Service"

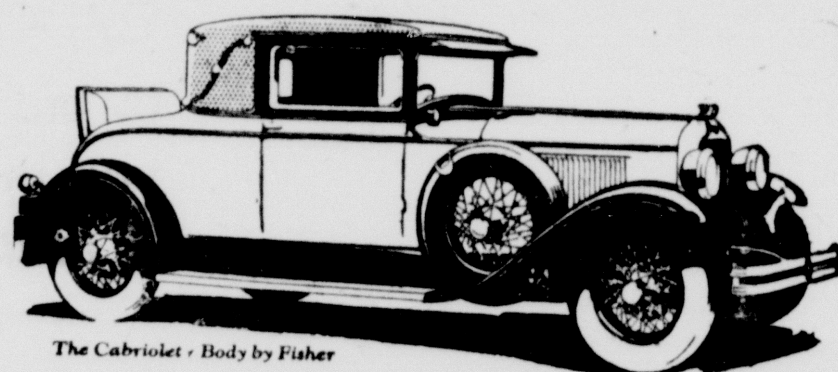
## MANY PLAN TO SOW ALFALFA

The alfalfa acreage in Missouri is steadily increasing, and there are indications that a large number of new fields will be added this fall. Many farmers, now planning to make their first attempts at growing this valuable legume, are asking about the soil treatments that are essential in getting a good stand. There seems to be a very general appreciation of the fact that only rich, well drained land well supplied with lime should be used for this crop. Next to sweet lover, says H. H. Krusekopf of the Missouri College of Agriculture, alfalfa is the crop that is most sensitive to sourness in the soil.

A firm, well prepared seed bed is another requirement for getting alfalfa started. The use of fertilizer can also be considered a requisite for growing alfalfa on all but the richest soils. For all soils of medium fertility or soils that have been heavily cropped, an application of a mixed fertilizer, such as 2-12-2, 2-16-2, or 4-12-4 is recommended. The rate of application should be from 200 to 400

pounds an acre. The mixed fertilizer is to be preferred over superphosphate because it tends to give the plants a quicker and more vigorous growth. They are thus better able to keep ahead of grass and weeds and also are less likely to be injured by winter freezing.

For rich soils or where manure has been applied liberally, an equal amount of superphosphate can be used in the place of mixed fertilizer. The effect of such treatment should be apparent for about two years. For most upland soils, the use of fertilizer should be considered one of the essentials in the successful growing of alfalfa.



The Cabriolet - Body by Fisher

Now You Can Buy Your Pontiac  
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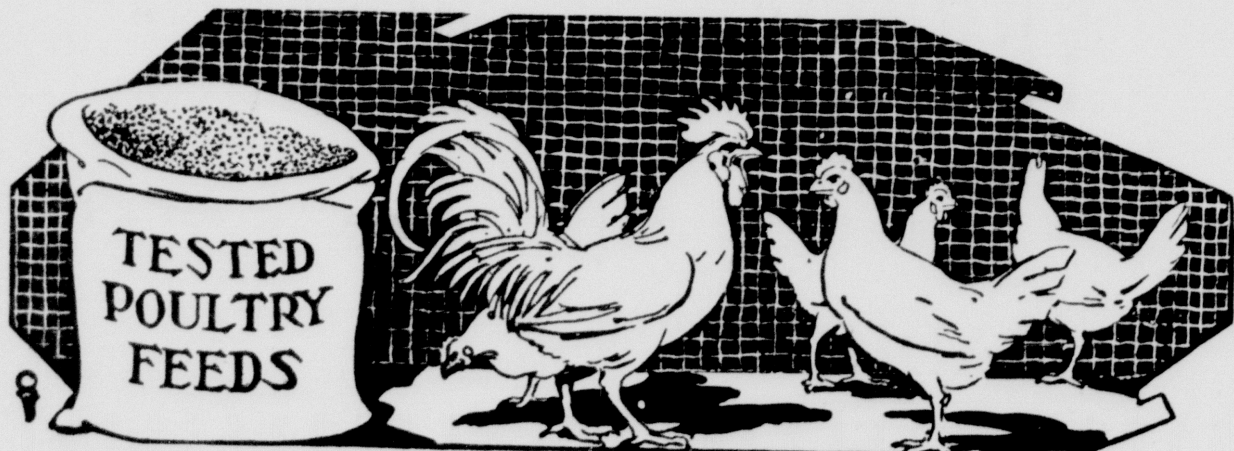
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# Idle Island



By  
ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service.

"You could easily have it annulled. Gay, don't be foolish—marriage would protect you—until you reach home. I would not—batter you. Gay, watch the captain. Do not think he would stick at murder? Don't you know that when a man is facing exposure, capture, death, he is mad—quite mad? Well, you mean those things to the captain, Gay, exposure, capture, death. He will keep you in his web like a spider. Remember Blakely—"

"Blakely," she said sadly. "Poor Blakely!"

"You stand where Blakely stood. Watch the captain, and do not cross him, or you'll lie where Blakely lies. Blakely got in a mess—with a woman, too—no wonder Garman rules the women out; we've lost three good men because of them. Well, Blakely tried to swing Garman in to clear himself. You saw the end of Blakely. I tell you, Gay, watch the captain, and do not cross him."

"But, Ronald, I can't marry you. I—I love—I can't marry you."

"Sh!" He signaled her into silence, his manner changed. "I know, dear, don't be afraid of him. We were very wrong to do this, and put him in such a position, but he has promised to take care of you and he will keep his promise."

He indicated, for her to take her cue.

"I—I am afraid, Ronald," she said faintly at first, but gaining courage as she spoke. "I—I wish I could go home. Oh, why did you let me come? Why didn't you warn me? He hates me, I know. He looked very fiercely at me. He is handsome, is he not? But I know he hates me."

A brisk tap at the door, and it opened. The captain entered, and one of the bravest of men, not without his smirk of satisfaction. His eyes upon Gay were amorous.

"Now, I won't bite you," he said, "don't be afraid of me. Just be a good girl and do as I tell you, and—sweet papa!" He laughed lightly at his own humor, then he added briskly, "See here, Ron. You'll have to be married at once. If anybody should come on board to look us over, you smuggled the girl aboard without my knowledge or consent. She is your sweetheart, see? And you did it. So they'll have nothing on the ship. Now if you get married at once it will clear me of any suspicion of complicity."

"Yes sir," stammered Ronald faintly, his eyes pleading with Gay.

"N-no," she gasped.

"Yes. You came for that, did you not? There was severity beneath the captain's amorously playful tone. "You came for it—now you get it. Not all women are so lucky. We'll have Bates and Hodge come up to witness it. Only takes a minute, nothing to it, really. Otherwise, Gay," he explained kindly, "it is an irregularity and we have many reasons for not wishing to subject ourselves to an investigation. You, who know everything, know that."

Ronald's eyes begged her for assent, for acquiescence, promised protection. But Gay did not look at him. "Captain," she pleaded desperately, "I—I did think so. I—I did want to. But now—suddenly—I am frightened. I am not sure. He seems different to me. My—my heart fails me."

"Ah!" The brown eyes were narrow black slits. The voice sank to a purr. "You know—what you know. Much. One shrinks from a lawfully wedded husband who happens to be—at odds with the law?"

"Oh, no, it is not that." She flashed a sudden warm look full upon him. "Not that. What is the law to a woman who—really loves? But do I? Or was I only thrilled for a time, stirred by mystery? Really, I do not feel the same to Ronald. I thought him so rugged, so big, so virile. Now beside you he seems—young—inefficient. Can he hold my love?"

The captain's head went back in a great soft laugh. His eyes upon Ronald Ingram were straight and unfathomable. "Oh, that is fair, is it not, Ron? She must be sure of herself. But you cannot stay here while you decide. Not the thing, you know. Come with me. The captain is the official guardian of his guests. I will take care of you—until you are sure."

Ronald Ingram flung himself against the door.

"No," he shouted. And then more faintly, "Never."

The captain's pleased eyes did not wander from Gay's vivid face, where fear and daring struggled for control. He did not so much as vouchsafe a glance to the officer who defied him. But the silken voice purred.

"Oh, yes, Ronald. Oh, yes. Come Gay."

Ronald Ingram slid slowly away from the door, his eyes upon his boots, and stood motionless while the captain, with Gay's hand in his, led her back to the room from which he had brought her.

"You're not only a very pretty girl, you're a very wise one," the captain said, as he helped her, solicitously attentive, from the big slicker, and put her coat, gloves and leather hat upon a hook on the wall, beside his own coat.

"I like that," he smiled, giving it a little pat. "Looks nice and domestic. Sit here."

He put Gay into a big chair, and glanced appraisingly the length of the slim young figure, in its knickers and boots and flannel shirt. Gay self-consciously straightened her tie and smoothed her sleek dark hair. Now that the protection of the high collar and the low-set cap was gone, weariness, exhaustion, showed in her face, and her eyes were fringed with black.

He touched the bell, and stood in the door to answer it. "Some port," he said, "two glasses. You are tired," he said to Gay. "Are you hungry?"

"No. But I feel—very tired."

The boy passed in the tray at the door, and the captain quickly filled a small glass for her.

"Take this. And then you shall rest. But first, let me tell you this. No, drink it. It will quiet your nerves. It has been a shocking night." His kindness was disarming. Gay drank it slowly, felt the grateful warmth in her throat, at her heart. She smiled at him.

"Now you are going to sleep, but these things you must bear in your mind. You can see that you are tied to the boat as long as you live, can't you? Now, is there any reason why you should limit yourself by marrying a young subordinate? People are only married for the eyes of the world. Well, the eyes of the world aren't going to see much of you. We'll go through a sort of form—to get the papers right—and I'll sign you on. But you would be very foolish to tie yourself to an underling—unless you are very sure you are very much in love, would you not?"

"I—suppose so."

"I'll say so. Of course, all this is only laying up trouble for myself. Ronald, who has been my friend, will be my enemy, but I can take care of Ronald. Our doctor is a rank idiot when there's a skirt about, and there'll be trouble with him, and trouble with the crew, and trouble at the ports. But then, I've had trouble before." He smiled at her. "You are a very pretty girl—and a very brave one. I think it's the nerve of you that really gets me. Worth a bit of trouble, I fancy."

A short rap at his door caused him to pull himself up, impatiently.

"Not now, not now. I'm busy," he said sharply, although he barely raised his voice above its wonted softness.

"Sir, beg pardon—it is very important."

The captain, with a bare sign indicating Gay to move back into the shadow of the room and remain quiet, went to the door. A seaman passed him a folded bit of paper on a tray. The captain read it, nodded his head reflectively, glanced back at Gay.

"Send the chief engineer to me," he directed the man.

And then he came to Gay. The cor-

panionable frankness of his voice was gone, instead it dropped to its most silky fineness, a fineness she already learned meant danger.

"Now tell me, who knew that you came aboard this boat?" His eyes hypnotized her.

"Nobody," she said quickly. "I give you my word. Nobody knew it."

"Who would discover your absence, and search for you?"

"Nobody. I am an orphan, an artist, I live alone. The people on the island will think I have gone to New York for a visit. Nobody will seek me. I am a free soul. Ask Ronald Ingram. He knows."

The engineer touched the door, opened it and came in. He did not glance at Gay in the corner. The captain handed him the bit of paper.

"Shall we show them our heels?"

The engineer considered. "How are the papers? Everything tight?"

"Tight as a drum. Except this woman—who smuggled herself aboard. But we can fix that up. The papers are perfect."

"Then I say we lay to, and give 'em the gab. What to run for? Then they know it's guilt. Face 'em, and flout it, I say."

The captain smiled at him, nodded assent. "You're right, or course. All right, then, I'll be right down."

The engineer went out.

The captain came to Gay and took her hand. His voice was soft, his touch caressive.

"Now, Gay, this is your chance. A boat is drawing up to us to look over our papers. You can go back on it if you wish. Would you like to?"

Wild hope throbbed in Gay's heart, beat such a tumult of glorious relief she felt he must have heard its music. But she remembered what Ronald Ingram had said, she was warned by the silken softness of the captain's voice. Stilling as host she could the hope that swelled in her heart at the thought of rescue she said faintly:

"Oh, no. Not yet. Can't I just stay on—with the boat? Can't I wait till I am sure?"

"Are you sure you want to?" His voice was a velvet breath. "This may be your last chance to go back. Are you sure you wish to stay on?"

"Yes, please. I am not afraid now. You will take care of me. I took a chance and came. I'd rather take another chance and stay. If you'll let me."

"Good for you!" His voice was warm and hearty. "I see we're going to hit it off first rate. I'll fix it up with Ronald. Stick to the original story, Gay. You smuggled aboard—under my own bunk—I always tell the truth when convenient—and I didn't see you until I had finished my paper work ready to turn in. I was just going to marry you to Ronald when they signaled us to lay to. Now you've got balance, and you've got nerve. You'll get through it. Right?"

Gay nodded briefly.

"Stay right here. I won't have you up at all unless I have to." He pulled a book from the rack on the shelf and threw it on the table. "Marriage service," he said. "Just ready to read the lines over you. That'll clinch it. Don't be frightened, Gay. They're only run runners. They've nothing on us. Just sit tight, and—he kissed her hand—"I like you. Poor Ronny!"

Then he went out unhurriedly, smiling back at her.

Gay turned off the light in the room, got her coat, and hat, and crouched by the door which she held ajar, listening. When the moment came, she intended to run out boldly and demand a rescue.

The captain stopped to speak to Ronald, to explain Gay's new status, and the two men went on deck together. Already a small boat manned with twenty men had put out from the coast patrol and was drawing swiftly up to the Roger Williams.

"Don't look so good," said the captain slowly, scanning the horizon, for lying about them lay six boats of the little coast guard fleet, completely hemming them in. "It's something more than rum," he said. "I wish we could get rid of that d-d girl."

(Continued Friday)

St. James—New storm sewer being laid from Burge corner to Soldier Home Bridge.

One of the greatest difficulties that confront the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is to get the cider belt interested in light wines and beer.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Kennett, August 28.—By shipping 200 carloads of watermelons out of Dunklin County this year, local shippers have broken all previous records. A total of 500 cars for the season is predicted.

Poplar Bluff.—Ray Elkins, of Blytheville, Ark., wanted on a charge of assault with intent to kill at Blytheville, was arrested here Monday in the Ducker Hotel by Chief of Police Bob Davis.

Flies have caused more deaths than all wars combined—yet some of us do nothing to help prevent future casualties. Flies have no preference—you or some of your family or friends may be next. Start today—and kill every one you see. It is very easy if you use the product produced and perfected by the foremost industrial institute of its kind in the world. It is fragrant and harmless to mankind, but kills all household insects. Just follow instruction on blue label of bottle. INSIST upon FLY-TOX from your retailer.—Adv.

## PLAN HUGE BANK TO CREDIT FARMERS

New York, August 29.—Wall Street was stirred today by apparently well-founded reports that the Democratic campaign managers are seriously considering one of the most daring plans of appeal for the farm vote ever suggested in American politics—a plan to organize a New York bank with \$50,000,000 capital to extend easy credit to the agricultural regions for the marketing of the now maturing crops.

A. F. C. Fiske, well known in the financial district for his connection with one of the largest insurance companies in the country, acknowledged today that informal discussion of such a plan had taken place.

John J. askob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and William F. Kenny, wealthy New York contractor who was the principal financial backer of the Smith pre-convention campaign, are named in Wall Street gossip as two of those interested in the preliminary discussions of the project.

### Raskob Is Silent

Raskob declined to discuss the Wall Street reports further than to affirm that a suggestion had been made to him by farm leaders earlier this week that wealthy friends of Governor Smith league together in some plan to assist the farmers during the campaign.

This plan originally was presented to Raskob by Grey Siler of Washington, formerly legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Such a move, Siler argued, would enable Democratic campaign speakers in the farm belt to point to actual steps in the direction of agricultural relief while the campaign still was in progress. Admittedly, Siler said, such a plan would have a tremendous political appeal, but the practical difficulties of its execution seemed insurmountable until the idea of launching a new bank was suggested.

Should the bank be organized with a capital of \$50,000,000 it would make financial history as the largest original capital of any American bank. Several banks have larger capital investments, but they represent mergers and the pyramiding of years of profits, rather than the original nest egg.

### Admits First Discussion

"There has been some informal discussion concerning the organization of a large new bank", Fiske said. "No sum has been decided upon as the capital and surplus, although it is felt that if organized it should be of very substantial size."

Financial circles do not question the ability of Governor Smith's friends to get together \$50,000,000 in short order once the plan is approved.

There is doubt, however, among practical politicians of both parties, as to the political soundness of the idea. One important Democratic leader, for example, pointed out that while he knew of the project, it appeared in the abstract to be unwise, for the reason that it would represent Democratic assent to the oft-repeated Republican contention that additional credit is the farmer's salvation.

Raskob declined to say whether the project had been presented to Gov. Smith for his personal consideration.

New Cambria—20 cars wheat recently shipped from New Cambria and vicinity.

It would be worth while renewing diplomatic relations with Russia if the captain of that Arctic ice-breaker were sent to Washington as Ambassador.—St. Joseph News-Press.

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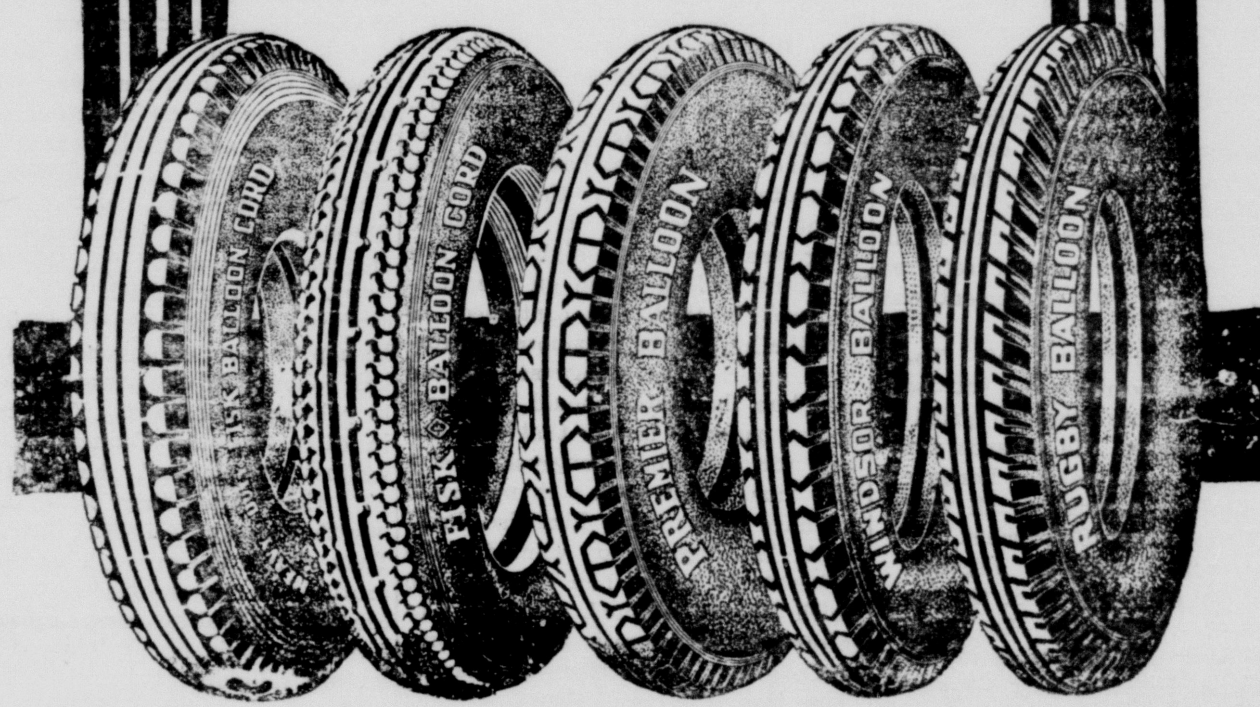
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### DEMARIS-SNEED

Kelley Demaris and Miss Mabel Sneed, both of Sikeston, were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday, August 25th, in the presence of Arthur Noyes and Miss Elsie Sneed as the only witnesses, they having accompanied the young couple here in their car. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Hansford, pastor of the Methodist Church.—New Madrid Record.

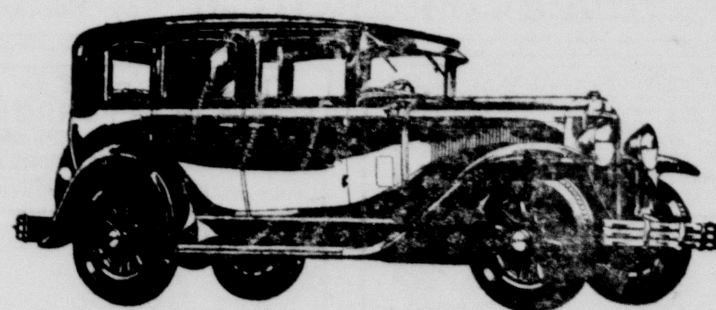
### OFFICERS RAID TWO MOREHOUSE BUILDINGS

Manuel Taylor's place was raided by Sheriff Wade Tucker and a deputy last Saturday afternoon and arrested Charley Hall, who has been working in the place for some time. They then went to Lobe Towrey's place near the Frisco park and broke be-

tween 500 and 600 bottles of home brew. Towrey was taken to New Madrid under arrest. Hall and Towrey gave bond and were released.

Another candidate, who we guess doesn't read the papers, is the one who says this country can't have liquor and automobiles at the same time.—Ohio State Journal.

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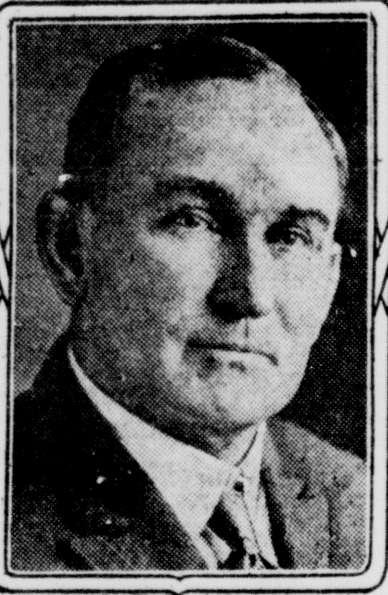


## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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Joseph T. Robinson

## WHERE DOES WHITE STAND?

The Omaha World-Herald has been making a tour through the files of William Allen White's Emporia Gazette and has returned with some interesting souvenirs.

Shortly before the Republican convention, it seems, White published in the Gazette an editorial denouncing Hoover. It wound up by calling Hoover a "timid, fat capon".

In another Gazette editorial in which Senator Curtis was referred to as a "nit-wit", this statement was made:

David Mulvane and his Topeka committee represent not the people but those who are grinding the people. He stands for Curtis, Curtis stands for Lorimer and Lorimer stands for all that is sinister in our Government.

Curtis is a Kansas disgrace. He is the errand boy of the big interests. Whenever the railroads have needed a vote in the United States Senate, Charley Curtis furnished that vote.

But this isn't all. While he was hurling epithets at the two men he is now supporting for President and Vice President, White was lauding Al Smith, whom he described as human, affectionate, wise, brave and sincere. White said of Smith:

There is not in American public life today a clearer, stronger, more accurately working brain in any man's head than Al Smith's brain. His processes of thought are logical, and he has the courage to defend them.

These things were all written before the two national conventions. Shortly after the Houston convention White issued a statement castigating Smith and declaring that

Smith's early record showed him to be the friend of the liquor interests and the prostitute.

What does White—who is now advocating the election of a "timid, fat capon" and a "nit-wit errand boy of the big interests"—really think about the candidates? It is too deep for us. One who is so free with such epithets deserves no further attention.—Post-Dispatch.

Mac Gillen, who has been residing at Asheville, N. C., for the past three years is back in Skeston where he expects to remain. He tells us many voters in North Carolina are against Smith for President on account of his religion.

September! Children back in school; some going for the first time; others a year older, proudly up a grade. If you have children of your own, you know. If not, you are an outsider with more time to talk about how to bring young ones up properly than those who have the job. And you might consider as a citizen that five million of the thirty million American children of school age are not enrolled.—American Legion Weekly.

Governor Smith is in the same position on prohibition that Grover Cleveland was on the silver purchase law. A Republican Congress had passed as a sop to the free silver sentiment back in 1890. This law precipitated the financial panic that was raging when Cleveland was sworn in as president. He took an oath to faithfully enforce the laws of the land. This oath included the silver purchase law which he knew very well was the cause of his country's ills. He continued silver purchases, however, until Congress repealed the law and freed him of that obligation. Except for a willing Congress, however, action could not have been had, no matter how anxious the president might have been for it. The same thing was true of the high tariff law Woodrow Wilson found on the statute book in 1913. He continued to levy the high taxes it imposed on foreign goods until Congress agreed with him that rates should be lowered and passed a law to that end. Except for a willing Congress, everybody must admit, such a change could not have been made. Likewise, President Harding, who wanted even higher tariff taxes than the ones to which Wilson objected, continued to enforce the Democratic tariff law until Congress authorized a change. Thus, it will be seen, Congress holds the whip hand. For years Congress has been dry. The dry majority gets larger with every election. It will be just as large after the November election as it now is, so the prospect for wet legislation will be no better in 1929 than it was in 1920, no matter whether Smith or Hoover is in the White House. That Smith, a wet, would provide more rigid enforcement of the 18th amendment than Coolidge, a dry, has provided is assured by the official records of the two men. Smith has made a reality of every law on the New York statutes. Coolidge has made a mockery of the 18th amendment by having it administered by a distiller who always will be hostile to prohibition.—Paris Appeal.

## THE RELIGIOUS TEST

At the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia an interesting debate developed because one of the speakers declared that a Roman Catholic was not "fit, in view of his ecclesiastical fealty", to be President of the United States. His argument, as we understand it from reports in the newspapers, begins with the claim that Article VI of the Constitution, which declares that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States" does not preclude any voter from setting up his own religious tests. That is undoubtedly true. Any voter is legally entitled to vote as he pleases on any grounds that appeal to him. If he chooses to vote against a Roman Catholic because he dislikes the Papacy, or against a Quaker because George Fox refused to enlist in the army, saying that no man is justified in taking the oath of obedience, there is no power under the Constitution by which his vote can be challenged.

Nevertheless, if a majority of the voters should take the position that a Roman Catholic or a Quaker is unfit to be President, the meaning of the Constitution, though not its letter, would have been subverted. Without the enactment of any statute, a religious test would have been set up as a qualification for public office. The majority would have done by indirect means what they are forbidden to do by direct means. Therefore, the speaker at the University of Virginia was mistaken when he charged the press with misrepresenting the Constitution in its insistence that candidates shall not be proscribed because of their religious affiliations.

It is interesting to note that the speaker who raised the issue—and for our part we see no objection to its being raised and openly debated—was the Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach, a Unitarian minister, editor of the Christian Register and author of an eloquent book called "Religious Liberty". Dr. Dieffenbach is not to be confused with men like Dr. Stratton or Bishop Cannon, as anyone knows who has followed his fearless opposition to political churchmen. For example, in discussing the Tennessee statute against "evolution", he writes (p. 107) that "when they make such a law they stultify religious liberty." They violate the principle of the separation of church and state. They use the political machinery to enforce a religious opinion. They establish a state religion.

Therefore we know at least that we are dealing with a man who knows what the American conception of religious liberty is. It becomes necessary, therefore, to inquire what is his reason for challenging the qualifications of Roman Catholics.

His reason is that "the Catholic Church has never in all its history repented by a syllable its absolute claims to primacy over the state". That is a broad statement, and if it is true it is important. Now, Gov. asserted that it was not true, and that Smith in his reply to Mr. Marshall, reply must be accepted by all fair-minded men as being just as conclusive in respect to Gov. Smith as Secretary Hoover's statement that as a Quaker he could assume command of the army and navy must be accepted as conclusive for Secretary Hoover. Any other attitude impugns the integrity of these two men at the most fundamental point in their lives.

What Dr. Dieffenbach and Charles C. Marshall before him are thinking about are pronouncements of the Pope, including Pius IX and Leo XIII, which declare it unlawful for the state "to hold in equal favor different kinds of religion". Dr. Dieffenbach and Mr. Marshall believe that this pronouncement by the Pope compels every Roman Catholic to believe in the establishment of the Roman Catholic Church. American prelates deny it. They have denied it publicly and unequivocally, and they have not been rebuked by the Pope.

Their position is stated by Father John A. Ryan in a recent volume called "The Catholic Church and the Citizen". Father Ryan is one of the most distinguished of American Catholic scholars, and his book carries with it the imprimatur of Cardinal Hayes. Discussing the pronouncement of Pius IX, on which Mr. Marshall and Dr. Dieffenbach base their argument, Father Ryan states that the doctrine applies only to a nation which is "either exclusively almost exclusively made up of Catholics", and goes on to say, quoting a high authority, Father Phole, that "when several religions have formally established themselves and taken root in the same territory, nothing else remains for the state than either to exercise tolerance toward them all, or, as conditions exist today, to make complete religious liberty for individuals and religious bodies a principle of government".

This being the personally avowed position of Gov. Smith and the authorized position of the American Catholic Church, what becomes of

the citations of Mr. Marshall and Dr. Dieffenbach? They stand on the same level as citations which could be produced quite easily to show a conflict with American principles from the pronouncements made at different places and under different circumstances by almost every church now extant. These pronouncements of the Popes are not matters of faith and are not binding on the consciences of American Catholics. They are, therefore, exactly as relevant, and no more relevant, to Gov. Smith's qualifications than George Fox's refusal as a Quaker to render military service, as John Calvin's union of church and state in Geneva, as Luther's persecution of the Anabaptists, as the Presbyterian theory of union of church and state in Scotland, as the ecclesiastical state set up in the Puritan Commonwealth of Massachusetts. They are historical curiosities which do not apply to present-day America.—Post-Dispatch.

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

This is the time of year to can all you can. We can can now and we can't can later on, so again, better can all you can while you can.

Now the "big nations" have another peace pact to go to war about in the next decade or so. We sincerely hope this prediction is wrong, for war is justifiable on very, very few counts. Perhaps in a thousand years or so international adjustments can be made and man will learn to live at peace with his neighbors. Perhaps.

A word to the wise is sufficient. A word to the foolish is worse than wasted, but it is often necessary nevertheless. Ever so often we notice young boys and girls also, riding the running boards of cars about town. There are enough accidents now without encouraging others by allowing such obvious invitations of death or injury. Drivers should realize their responsibility BEFORE a serious accident happens. If they intend to give lifts to children, let them insist that their passengers come inside their car and not hang on the outside. With the streets in the condition they are in at present, a youngster can be bounced off accidentally, and a passing truck or car can kill or cripple. Then it is too late. Better walk or be careful a thousand times than be crippled once. And when one dies he is dead for a long long time. Either get inside or walk. It is safer.

"After all the fuss, it is said there is no great amount of oil in Teapot Dome", says F. H. Collier. He might have added—"not now".

We could think of lots more to write about, but the weather is very hot. The weather forecast indicates that it will remain clear if the sun continues to shine. Rain if it clouds up. Snow and colder on Pikes Peak. No extra charge for this service.

A certain proprietor of a popular confectionery on Front Street came home from the M. N. G. encampment with what is vulgarly known as a "shiner". The best ??? explanation we have been able to extract from him is that he was hit in the eye by a baseball on the streets of Nevada at 11 p. m. (night). Draw your own conclusions.

A lot of hot heads we know, usually get cold feet.

"Women not allowed to wear trousers in Iowa, Kansas"—Headline. Wotta life, wotta life in the homes of the Iolanians. Has it finally come to that?

Gossip and rumor may be like a "snake in the grass", but one day spent in following a reporter will convince you that it also has wings like a bird—and a pretty restless bird at that. The object is to run the dratted thing to earth, and whoever heard of a snake "up in the air".

## MORE TRAINLOADS OF LIME

Another special trainload of lime for soil improvement was unloaded last Friday along the right-of-way of the Wabash Railway in North Missouri, from Atlanta to La Plata. Fourteen carloads of ground limestone were dumped between stations on the company's right-of-way adjacent to the farms of the purchasers, thus saving many miles of hauling. The lime was supplied by the Blackwater plant of the Consumer's Material Corporation of Kansas City.

This is the fifth special trainload of lime to be handled recently by the Wabash under the direction of P. F. Schowengerdt, in charge of agricultural development. Two of these were in Iowa, two in Illinois, and one in Missouri.

Carthage—South Main Street will be widened.

## TOBIN BOOMS SMITH AT LABOR CONVENTION

Rochester, N. Y., August 29.—Daniel J. Tobin, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, who led the unsuccessful fight to have the executive council endorse the Presidential candidacy of Gov. Smith, carried the battle today to the floor of the New York State Federation of Labor Convention. In a pungent speech lasting an hour and forty minutes, Tobin urged upon the State federation to be the first to raise the Smith banner, predicting that many of the other forty-seven State federations would follow New York's example and that millions of unorganized workers would be influenced by such action.

Tobin made it plain why he resigned from the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., recently at Atlantic City when the council decided to remain neutral in the presidential convention. He scored the council as not following a true non-partisan policy of "rewarding our friends" for had it done so, he said the candidacy of Gov. Smith would have been approved. At the same time he accused the executive council of inconsistency, for he said it had endorsed the candidacies of Wilson and La Follette and President Gompers had taken the stump for Bryan every time the Commoner had been chosen as Democratic standard-bearer.

## Dollars That Work, Help Community

The real value of a dollar in this community is progressive. The more often it is spent to buy home produced or home sold merchandise, the more valuable it becomes. It is spent often enough, it will double in value. This may seem a little out of the ordinary as a statement, but let's see. Every time a dollar is spent it produces a certain percentage of profit. Hence to increase its value to the community at large, all we have to do is to keep spending it over and over, and adding the percentage of profit each time—result, sooner or later it has doubled in value. So you see, it is to your advantage and to our advantage to keep our dollars at home where they can work for us homefolks. When we employ labor, employ homefolks. When we buy anything, patronize homefolks. It is to our own self interests that we do so. On another page of this issue, the business men present in a full page advertisement an appeal on why

J. Goldstein  
New and Used  
FurnitureMatthews Bldg. Malone Ave.  
SKESTON, MO.WHY PAY \$1000 TO  
\$1500 FOR ONE CAR  
WHEN YOU CAN  
GET TWO FORD  
CARS?Why Pay \$400 or More  
for a Used Car?REMEMBER  
FORD PRICES

Runabout ..... \$470.50  
Phaeton ..... \$480.50  
Coupe (Bus.) ..... \$588.50  
Tudor ..... \$588.50  
Runabout Del. .... \$473.00

This means delivered including bumpers, spare tire, filled with gas and oil.

Yes, you can get delivery.

Scott County  
Motor Co.A "FORD" Groves  
Ford Shop  
SKESTON

Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

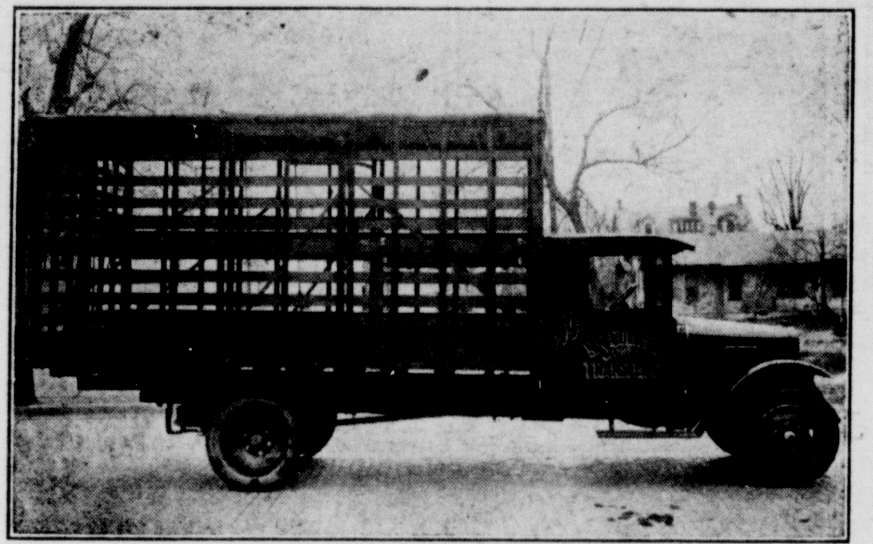
PILE REMEDY  
Guarantee

Every 75c tube with pile pipe and every 60c box of PAZO OINTMENT is sold by all drug stores with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles. Why not try it.

it pays to try first at home when you need anything. We heartily agree with them, since we know we profit even more than do they.

Ferguson—New Pierce Pennant Products filling station opened at Florissant Boulevard and Adams Ave.

To remove a grass stain from a white linen skirt, if the material is washable, use hot water and soap, as in ordinary laundering. You'll have to rub the stain quite vigorously. If traces of the grass stain remain, they may be bleached out with Javel. Let water.

Trucking Anything  
Anywhere, Anytime

Next time you have any trucking you wish done promptly and in shipshape, just phone 499. We are equipped to handle any job, whether it is little or big, guaranteeing you entire satisfaction.

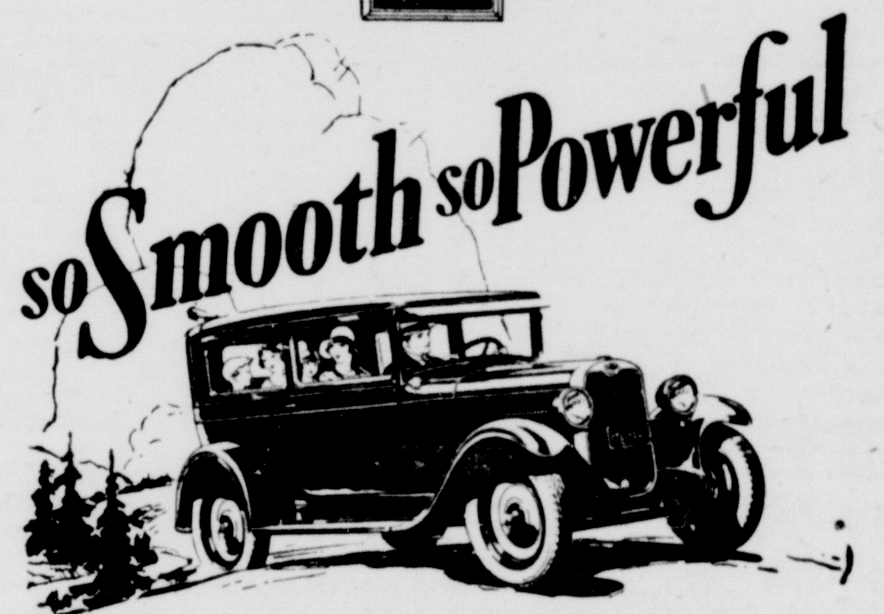
Call 499 Skeston

R. S. COLEMAN  
SERVICE

121 CENTER ST.

SKESTON

for Economical Transportation

First Choice of the Nation  
for 1928!

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers a type of performance so smooth, so powerful and so unfailingly dependable that it has literally captivated more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st! Come in and drive this sensational car. Learn for yourself why it has won the greatest popularity in Chevrolet history—why it is already established as first choice of the nation for 1928!

The Touring or Roadster .....	\$495	The COACH Landau .....	\$715
The Coupe .....	\$595	Utility Truck .....	\$520
The 4-Door Sedan .....	\$675	(Chassis Only)	
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet .....	\$695	Light Delivery .....	\$375
		(Chassis Only)	

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Chevrolet Company  
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Skeston, Mo.

QUALITY AT LOW COST



\$3.50

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TO

ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

BASEBALL

CARDINALS vs. PITTSBURGH

Excursion Train Leaves 12:35 a. m.

For additional information call on or phone me:

W. T. MALONE

Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines

Skeston, Mo.

## And Drive a Contented Car—by "Bill Cutter"



It's the truth! Alemite-ing will actually eliminate 80% of your chassis repairs. And Alemite Gear Service will give you 1 1/2 to 2 more miles per gallon of gasoline. For Alemite Gear Lubricant kills gear friction.

Think of driving your car without a single spring or body squeak. That's what an Alemite Graphite Oil bath will do for your car.

There are a number of additional advantages to genuine Alemite-ing we'd like to tell you about. Drive in, and we'll explain our services in detail.

## ALEMITE-ING Costs No More Than Ordinary Greasing

Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station

Phone 667 day or night

Skeston, Missouri

The Home of Friendly Service



# BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU INVESTIGATES TAKE SCHEMES

The Merchandise Information Department of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, located at 206-7 City Club Building, recently took a test case to the Missouri Supreme Court in its endeavor to rid St. Louis of fake merchandise schemes, and won. Efforts are directed against those individuals or firms that impose on business and hoodwink the public by selling furniture, furs, jewelry, home equipment, domestic supplies, rugs, wearing apparel, automobiles, and other commodities that go to make up the equipment usually found in or around a home, under conditions and with a stage set to lead the purchaser to believe that he is buying from a private individual and is, therefore, under the mental impression that the articles can be bought for less money than if purchased through regular channels.

These dealers reach the public through the use of classified advertisements usually printed under the sub-heading "Household Goods For Sale". Here is a typical advertisement:

**FURNITURE**—Family leaving city, selling at a sacrifice, fine furnishings of a six-room home; all practically new, bedroom, living room and dining room suites, lamps, tables and rugs. Call at once—(Parkman Road.)

If you call at the address—often in a good residence section—you will find the house attractively equipped, the furnishings spick and span and brand new. The person in charge will tell a plausible story as to why it must be sold at once.

Newspapers have long seen the unfairness to the public and to established business in the operations of the residence dealers. Many large papers have declined to carry such copy unless the advertiser explained that he was a "dealer".

In February, 1925, Mrs. K. A. Southcombe was charged with a violation of the ordinance above set forth. It appeared that she was conducting a business of dealing in furniture from a residence address, and had failed to state the fact that she was a dealer in a published classified advertisement relating to this business.

She was convicted in the lower court and fined \$50 as a punishment for violating the ordinance. She perfected an appeal. The case was taken to the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction and in due time the conviction in the lower court was set aside.

Through the interest and co-operation of Oliver Senti, First Associate City Counselor, the City of St. Louis perfected an appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri and the case came on for argument during the April, 1928 term of this court.

The case was again reversed and the validity of the ordinance above quoted was sustained. The case, on July 24, 1928, was remanded to the court of original jurisdiction for appropriate action.

The Better Business Bureau also stands ready to investigate any kind of "investment" schemes, oil and mining stocks, and any other matters of like nature to the end that swindlers and perpetrators of such swindling schemes will be brought to justice.

Many inquiries from farmers who expect to buy new grain drills this fall raise the question of the advisability of buying the type of drill that is equipped with an attachment for the distribution of fertilizer. In answer to this question H. H. Krusekopf of the soils department of the Missouri College of Agriculture recommends the purchase of the fertilizer-grain drill as an essential implement for the effective application of fertilizer.

The use of fertilizer is steadily increasing, and many farmers not using it now will be doing so sooner or later. On many Missouri soils profitable crops of wheat cannot be grown without soil treatment. The growing of alfalfa and sweet clover in most cases requires the use of fertilizer, and it is in this connection that the fertilizer drill may prove doubly valuable. Recent trials have indicated that finely powdered limestone can be effectively applied with a fertilizer drill.

The attachment adds from \$25 to \$40 to the cost of the drill, but it is an investment that will bring profitable returns where fertilizer is used.

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Tabulation of the results of a State-wide highway traffic count taken down from August 12-18 inclusive is in progress. Men were on the job from 6 a. m. until 11 p. m. counting traffic on at 52 stations located in Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard and Wayne Counties in this particular division. Station No. 18, located 100 feet west of the intersection of 25 and 84 east of Kennett was first with a total of 9741 cars for the seven days. Pemiscot County rates second high. The count was taken 100 feet east of the intersection of 61 and 84, and totaled 8679 for the week. Scott County was a close third with a total of 8643 cars, counted 5 miles north of Benton, on No. 61. Madison County is still in the eight thousand class with fourth place.

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## ANNOUNCING THE FORMAL OPENING OF THE

# WELTER BAKE SHOP

"Where the Best Ingredients are Scientifically Baked"

Welter Bldg. Center Street Sikeston, Missouri

Thursday, September 6, 1928

We cordially invite every person in Southeast Missouri to visit our new bakery and see how skill aided with scientific machinery and new formulas produce the finest foods for your consumption. We desire to call your attention to our two lines of bread which we are baking and wish to impress on you that you can secure for the first time bread, made with our formulas, baked in Sikeston. Try once and you will always use

**KRISPY KRUST TAYSTEE**

PHONE 84

Refreshments Will Be Served All Day Thursday, Sept. 6



## WHEAT PRICE DOWN AND AL SMITH UP IN SOUTH DAKOTA

By Arthur M. Evans

Aberdeen S. D., August 24.—Falling wheat prices have made South Dakota an area of seething political unrest. Farmers are talking grimly and glumly of a drop of 30 cents in thirty days on wheat and a tumble of 50 cents a bushel or more in the grain market since June 1.

Crops are running smaller than looked for, adding to the agricultural discontent. Farmers on the streets here today were talking of Smith and became rather wrathful in discourse. The stock argument was that in eight years the Republican party has knocked off the McNary-Haugen bill twice with President Coolidge's veto and has not put through a substitute aimed at the stabilizing of grain prices.

Farm relief in this region is outweighing prohibition and all else as an issue and Republicans are perturbed. One experienced scout on the road sent word today that in the 200-mile stretch from Aberdeen to Lemmon he found the farmers shouting for Smith. West of there they favored Hoover. Wheat growers are talking Smith; cattle and sheep raisers are talking Hoover. Cattle prices are up, grain prices are down.

The state is figured as 60 per cent dry, but the Volsteadism issue is inundated and submerged by the agricultural situation. Republican leaders report that this is one zone where the Tammany farmer argument so far falls on deaf ears.

The Republican party in its meeting at Huron last week was harmonized as never before in twenty years, and it is preparing to go the limit in campaigning for Hoover. But the practical politicians, although saying for public consumption that the state is safe for Hoover, privately say no man can tell what will be in the mind of the farmer when he enters the polling booths in November.

The unrest is more pronounced than in 1924 when six weeks before election it looked as if La Follette might carry the state, but in November Coolidge beat the late Fighting Bob by 26,000.

This was one of the states where Coolidge did not get a clear majority of all the votes cast as Davis polled 27,200.

At that Hoover-Curtis leaders declare they were more alarmed for Coolidge four years ago than they are for Hoover today. They base their predictions that Hoover will carry the state on the fact mainly that this is normally Republican state, and the Republicans are better organized than before and are in unity.

They plan to wait until harvesting is over and then throw the campaign wide open about October 1. And they rely on a four weeks' drive to carry the state, as happened in 1924.

This year, however, unless grain prices move upwards, the farmers will not be getting the sizeable checks for their products which helped change political sentiment four years ago.

Grain experts say hard wheat is bringing at the country elevators 90 cents, as against what they regard as a fair average normal price of \$1.30 to \$1.40. Durum wheat is 79 cents, as against the experts normal figure of \$1.20 to \$1.30.

It costs 14 cents a bushel to thresh this season. Oats are selling for 26 cents, which is figures 10 cents below usual average, and it costs a dime a bushel to thresh. An estimate from one leading growers association is that wheat will average about seven bushels to the acre this season in this region, which is a little better than half a good average crop.

One farmer, a Hoover supporter speaking of the returns on three-quarter sections of wheat said at present prices it brought \$6 to the acre. Threshing cost \$1.20 and seed 80 and taxes 75 cents, leaving a return of \$2.25 an acre out of which the renter had to get his share. "It's

a losing game, we're in the red", he said. The state fight is over the governorship. Gov. W. J. Bullock, Democrat, is opposed by Duell F. Jones, three times Attorney General. No Senator is elected this time. Leaders say it will be harder to carry the state for Jones than for Hoover.

## DANCE RECITAL A SUCCESS

A capacity crowd enjoyed the dance recital presented by dancing pupils of Misses Barbara Beck and Virginia Freeman last Thursday night at the Malone Theatre. Misses Ann Beck, Josephine Hudson and Virginia Mount and Billy Van Arsdale assisted in the presentation.

The program.

Mechanical Doll Dance—Helen Vera Dudley, Catherine Anne Cook, Betty Roth, Esther Jane Greer, Melba Ruth Hollingsworth, Mary Frances Freeman.

Alice Blue Gown—Mary Emeline Applegate and Margaret Gray Anthony.

Song—Virginia Mount, Josephine Hudson, Ann Beck.

Hickory Dickory Dock—Helen Vera Dudley, Catherine Anne Cook, Betty Roth, Esther Jane Greer, Melba Ruth Hollingsworth, Mary Frances Freeman, Mary Frances Freeman, Mary Emeline Applegate, Margaret Gray Anthony.

Whary Boy Dance—Betty Brenton, Ocean at Sunrise—Doris Bolden, Mary Tanner, Hazel Young, Emily Blanton.

Song—Ann Beck, Virginia Mount, Josephine Hudson.

My Wild Irish Rose—Soloist: Betty Brenton, Ensemble: Wootsen Hollingsworth, Hazel Young, Margaret Bowman, Melba Hudson, Doris Bolden, Mary Tanner, Mary Emma Powell, Emily Blanton, Marjorie Mow.

Song—Catherine Ann Cook, Billy Van Arsdale.

Pirate Dance—Melba Hudson.

Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella—Marjorie Mow, Wootsen Hollingsworth.

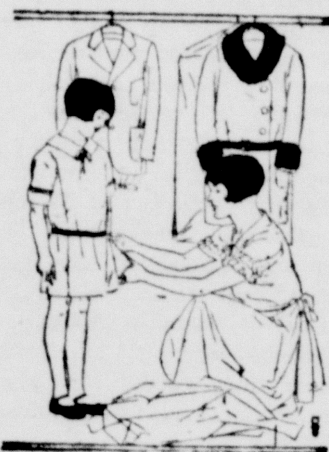
worth, Hazel Young, Mary Emma Powell. Tumbler Dance—Betty Brenton. Balloon Dream—Margaret Bowman. Doll Dance—Mary Emma Powell.

## START B. Y. P. U. TRAINING SCHOOL AT CHAFFEE

A senior B. Y. P. U. training class will be conducted at the First Baptist church, of Chaffee, under the direction of Miss Henryetta Campbell, Chairman of the Instruction Committee. Instruction will begin Monday, September 10, and will continue throughout the week. The B. Y. P. U. diploma will be given all who complete the course and take the examination.

St. Louis—Parks Airlines, Inc., plans erection of new airplane factory here.

J. B. Atterbury of Madison owns a saddle mare that has been little short of a gold mine during the 26 years of her life. Four of her colts sold for \$5850. All the others brought away above the average. One of her offspring, Jo sold to Lee Brothers at a 4-year-old after it had made a phenomenal showing at Paris last year. He received \$800 for him. The very next week the animal was sold to Longview Farms for \$3000. At Sedalia last week he won first in the combination class, first in his class in the gelding ring and third in the big saddle stake. Another of the old mare's colts brought \$1250 at a 2-year-old and another \$840. Jo Vanshike, near Shelbyville, has one for which he has refused \$1000. The mare was the dam of Majestic McDonald, winner of the breeder's stake at Louisville. She was originally owned by Chester Atterbury who sold her to Dr. Atterbury of Mississippi. Ten years ago the latter gave her to J. B. Atterbury of Madison, who brought her back to Missouri. She was sired by Benjamin's Whirlwind 119.—Paris Appeal.



## The Children's SCHOOL CLOTHES

Getting the children ready for school is always a big lot of work. Wise mothers lighten their own work by making use of our Dry Cleaning service.

Just Phone 705 and We Will Call for and Deliver Your Cleaning



# AUTO WRECK FATAL TO DEXTER GIRL

Miss Vera Camp, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ora Richardson, of Dexter, died Tuesday as a result of injuries sustained when a car in which she and three other young people were riding, left the slab and turned over in a ditch late Saturday night. The wreck happened about half way between Fisk and Dudley. Miss Camp was taken to the Brandon Hospital, where her condition was pronounced critical at the time. She suffered a bad scalp wound, concussion of the brain, a deep cut over her right kidney and perhaps internal injuries.

In the car at the time were Miss Juanita Poynter, daughter of Veryl Poynter of Dexter, Billy Tucker, driver of the car and son of Judge Tucker at Bloomfield, and Earl Kimball of Dexter. They escaped serious injury when the auto left the road and turned over in a ditch. The injured were taken to Dexter and given treat-

men by Doctors Briney and Ford of Bloomfield. The young people were returning to their homes after being in Poplar Bluff. Billy Tucker, driver, failed to notice the curve in the concrete road in time to turn his car, and the wreck followed. The body was taken back to Dexter Tuesday for burial. Mrs. Ora Richardson, mother of the girl, was visiting in Michigan at the time of the accident. She was notified at once, but did not reach home until after Miss Camp had died. Six brothers and Mrs. Richardson survive. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the Second Baptist church, with burial in the Dexter cemetery. Funeral plans were delayed in order that brothers in Michigan might attend.

Lawson—Improvements made to streets of Lawson. Cabbage stored for future use should be trimmed to three to six tight wrapper leaves. Loose leaves interfere with thorough ventilation, which is essential to successful storing of this vegetable.

# FUNDS ADEQUATE FOR ROAD PROGRAM

Since the proceeds of the proposed \$75,000,000 road bonds are to be spent simultaneously for five different lines of road improvement, the voters naturally want some assurance that funds will be sufficient to carry on such a program. Farmers want to know if the proposed farm-to-market system will be amply provided for.

This, of course, means attempting to forecast the future. The best basis for such procedure is the experience of the past.

Two major factors influence this future event—the stability of the State Highway Commission's policy and the adequacy of funds. Since the four highway commissioners are appointed by the Governor for a period of eight years, and since the appointments are made in rotation, two years apart, the personnel of the Commission does not change much and is, therefore, quite stable. Commissioners may succeed themselves and so add further stability to the personnel and thereby insure greater continuity of policy. This all makes for the certainty of execution of an announced highway program. There is then a high degree of assurance that the Commission, deliberately entering upon an important program, would use every possible means to carry it through. The most serious obstacle to the carrying out of such a program would be the lack of funds.

The adequacy of funds is then a most important item in the planning of a road program. Future funds are assured in some degree by our past experience with the sources of basic revenue. This past experience has been carefully studied and estimates based thereon have been prepared.

The first systematic estimate of future basic and incidental revenues was prepared by H. H. Matheson, Consulting Accountant in October, 1923. This was revised by the Department's engineers for the Fourth Biennial Report in the fall of 1924, in order to take into account the additional experience with receipts under the motor vehicle law and also the further data on gasoline consumption which served as a basis for anticipating the gas tax receipts which became available in 1925. This estimate was again revised in January, 1926 in order to take advantage of one year's actual experience in the collection of the gas tax. Slight upward revisions in gas tax receipts, for the next three years, were made the latter part of 1927.

All of these estimates have proven to be conservative and have been exceeded by the actual receipts—for example, the anticipated basic and incidental revenue for 1923 was exceeded 1 1-4 per cent; for 1924, 6 2-10 per cent; for 1925, 5 4-10 per cent; for 1926, 8 8-10 per cent; for 1927, 6 8 per cent; for 1928, the receipts are overrunning the estimate at this time, but the percentage cannot be ascer-

tained until the close of the year. The larger discrepancies of later years are due to the gas tax receipts exceeding the estimate, which had been prepared upon rather meager data for that one item.

Experience indicates that gas tax receipts are sensitive to weather conditions, trend of travel, price of gasoline, and improved road conditions. Our experience with this class of revenue covers only three years and so is too limited to justify long range predictions except on a strictly conservative basis. Hence, it is not considered advisable yet to revise the 1926 estimate in this respect.

It is on this conservative basis that the future road program embraced in Proposition No. 3 has been predicted. This program limits the expenditures in every year to the gross receipts for that year including bond proceeds, basic and incidental revenues, and federal aid.

That funds will be sufficient to carry on the work as planned is highly probable. It would require some very unusual event or condition to overcome the \$5,000,000 margin of safety allowed in the estimate.

# Etheridge Decline Oklahoma Position To Continue Work Here

Instead of becoming dean and director of the Oklahoma Agricultural College at Stillwater, W. C. Etheridge will remain in Missouri as head of the field crops work at the Missouri College of Agriculture. In the following statement Etheridge makes public his decision:

"I have been my privilege to serve Missouri agriculture for twelve years. My official and personal responsibilities for the work I have started here seem to me too great to abandon. The Oklahoma position is highly attractive, but my home and work are in Missouri." Etheridge is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of the agricultural college of that State. He received his master's degree and his doctor's degree from Cornell University in 1912 and 1915. Many of the proved practices in crop production now followed in Missouri have resulted from experiments conducted by the department of field crops of which he is the chairman.

Slater—Chicago & Alton laying switch to building site of new garment factory here.

A dairy cow breathes more than 200 pounds of air and exhales about 15 pounds of moisture and a somewhat smaller amount of carbon dioxide each day. Dairy barns should be well ventilated.

The biggest fish story of the season comes from Charleston, where W. A. Ogilvie of that city fishing in Brewer's Lake, on August 19 caught eight large mouth bass weighing 32 pounds. One of these fish weighed 7 pounds. The story is vouched for by G. M. Kirby, Field Warden of the State Game and Fish Department for the southeastern division. It is reported that the drainage ditches in that vicinity abound in game fish. Brewer's Lake is on U. S. Highway 60, 14 miles east of Charleston.

# NEW BAKE SHOP OPENS SEPTEMBER 6

The new Welter Bake Shop in the Welter Building on Center Street announces its formal opening for September 6. The management invites every person in Southeast Missouri to visit the new bakery and see the modern equipment and plant in operation. Two lines of bread and a full line of pastry products will be made. Refreshments will be served to visitors all day Thursday.

New display cabinets and marble-topped counters were installed last Saturday, and machinery in the bake shop proper was connected up with power lines, and the whole plant put in readiness for the opening date.

Mrs. Welter will move her hat shop from West Front Street to the Welter building, and will also hold her formal opening in the new building on September 6. The Elite Hat Shop will present a special display of hats on that date. The shop presents a very pleasing appearance in its new home.

# IOWA REPUBLICAN, LOWDEN SUPPORTER, TO WORK FOR SMITH

St. Louis, August 29.—Fred Davis of Sioux City, Ia., former United States Marshal for the Northern District of that State and more recently connected with the campaign of Frank O. Lowden for the Republican nomination for the presidency, visited Central Regional headquarters of the Democratic National Committee yesterday in St. Louis and announced that he will support Gov. Smith for President.

Davis, formerly the Washington correspondent of the Sioux City Journal, was in charge of publicity for the Taft campaign of 1912.

In stating his reasons for supporting Smith, Davis said:

"I have decided to work for Gov. Smith's election because I believe he will do justice to agriculture. We cannot expect anything from Herbert Hoover. The Republican platform on which he stands offers no help to the farmer and is but a repetition of the old and empty promises. Gov. Smith has said he will invite former Gov. Lowden to participate in the formulation of an agricultural program which will relieve the distress of millions of farmers in Iowa and other states where conditions are so bad that they threaten wholesale bankruptcy and peasantry.

"In spite of their industry and frugality, thousands of farmers in Iowa are losing their lands and their homes. No mere promise will satisfy them or save them. They want performance, and this they can depend on Gov. Smith to give them. His record is one of promises fulfilled.

"The party with which I have been affiliated has promised for eight years to effect a solution on the agricultural problem. During all that time no solution has been applied and conditions have steadily grown worse. The treatment which the Republican party gave to the farmer at its Kansas City convention last June has convinced thousands of Republican agriculturalists in Iowa that either the Republican leaders are incapable of restoring agriculture to its former prosperity or are unwilling to do that."

Davis was one of the organizers of the Lowden movement in five Western States and for several months was in sole charge of the former Governor's campaign in Oklahoma. He is president of the Howard Hotel Realty Company of Sioux City.

Gibbs—Tri-County Fair will be held here September 4-7.

FOR RENT—House, near Shoe Factory. For particulars see Marshall Myers. tf.

WANTED—A room suitable for kindergarten. Call 172.—Mrs. Harold Trowbridge.

FOR SALE—Billy goat, sulky and harness. Phone Charles Brenton at 592 for particulars.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with bath, newly papered and painted. Near town. Call 418.

FOR SALE or RENT—Wheat farm, seed wheat furnished.—F. A. Denton. Phone 459, Skeston, Mo. 4t.

FOR RENT—One 5-room apartment and one 6-room apartment. Phone 150 or apply in person to C. C. Rose, Rose Furniture Co.

WANTED—A white woman for general house work. A good home for the right party. Apply at The Standard office. tf.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment with bath. Heat and water furnished. Located in Chaney Building. For particulars see John Chaney.

FOR SALE—Farm, 90 acres, or will divide, of best land in Mississippi County, black loam soil on highway 60, one mile west of Bertrand, formerly David Lewis' farm. If interested write or call Mrs. Birde Fox, 526 Gladys Ave., Skeston. 2t

# INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Slater—Slater Mill & Elevator Co. recently added whole wheat flour to list of products manufactured at its local plant.

Gower—Store building occupied by South Side Grocery being improved.

Liberal—Addition will be built to Miller building on school premises.

Knox City—New Assembly of God Church under construction here.

Carthage—Stop signs installed at several street intersections here.

Harrisonville—Bus depot being constructed here for Brown Brothers.

Cassville—Street northward from cheese factory graded and graveled.

Stanberry—11 blocks streets will be graveled.

Queen City—Queen City Bank and Farmers & Merchants Bank of Queen City consolidate under name of Bank of Queen City.

Norwood—Ozark Cheese Co. contemplates establishment of plant here.

Pennsboro—5 cars wheat shipped from here during recent two weeks.

Monett—Rapid progress being made on construction of new Odd Fellows building at 2d and Broadway.

Maysville—Gantz's new drug store opened in Robinson building.

Maysville—Purchase of tractor for use on city streets under consideration.

# FERTILIZING WHEAT GIVES RETURN OF 3 TO 1

Profitable wheat production on most Missouri soils is dependent on the use of fertilizer. Failure to appreciate this fact is in part responsible for the low average yields in this State. A yield of 12 to 13 bushels (the State average) will rarely leave a profit above cost of production. There is no crop that gives larger or more consistent returns from fertilizer than wheat, says H. H. Krusekopf of the Missouri College of Agriculture. As an average of many trials in all parts of the State, over a period of years, it has been determined that a net return of three dollars can be expected for every dollar invested in fertilizer.

Application of 150 to 200 pounds of fertilizer in these trials gave an average increase of more than 10 bushels an acre in 1928 for all the soils experiment fields conducted by the College of Agriculture in various parts of the State. The lowest increase was three and a half bushels and the largest was 21 bushels. Most of these fields are located on soils above average in fertility.

The past winter was an unusually severe one for wheat. It was a general observation that fertilized wheat came through the winter in better condition than wheat not so treated. The added fertility tends to give the plants a stronger growth in the fall. Other benefits from fertilizer are the earlier and more uniform ripening of the crop and a better quality of grain. These effects were especially apparent this season.

Superphosphate (acid phosphate) has been the most common fertilizer used in the past, but mixed fertilizers (containing the three elements—nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) are rapidly growing in favor. In Missouri experiment fields consistently larger increases are obtained from a mixed or complete fertilizer than from phosphate alone. The increase in 1928 from mixed goods ranged from 19 to 20 bushels an acre, and for the phosphate alone from 3 to 14 bushels. Mixed fertilizer is to be recommended for all but the rich, black prairie soils and river bottom lands.

Such fertilizers as 2-12-2, 2-16-2, and 4-12-2 are well suited for wheat. The latter is especially recommended for thin, worn soils, and where clover is to be seeded in the wheat. The rate of application varies from 150 to 200 pounds an acre. In nearly all cases, the heavier application gives larger net returns than the lighter application. For thin soils, and where clover is to follow wheat, applications of 250 to 300 pounds an acre are recommended.

The rate of applying superphosphate (16 per cent) is about the same as already stated for the mixed fertilizer. In recent years 20 per cent phosphate has come into general use in the place of the 16 per cent goods. Eighty pounds of the 20 per cent phosphate is equal to 100 pounds of the 16 per cent goods. In all cases, high analysis is always to be preferred to the low analysis material.

If it is true that the average American man has had seven love affairs, we can understand why the average American man buys everything on the instalment plan.—Miami News.

LOST—Camera, Eastman No. 3a, folding kodak. Reward and no questions asked. Return to Clarence Felker at The Bijou.



# Did You Ever Stop to Think

that the best reason women of colonial days used to powder their hair might have been because no one knew how to

# Bring Back Its Natural Color

We restore your hair to youth's hue—let us demonstrate.

BOBBING MARCELS FACIALS SHAMPOOS

Phone 331  
Scottie's Beauty Salon  
Young Bldg. Skeston

# HAY PRODUCTION PAYS

Hay production on farms in the cotton belt is not always considered a profitable undertaking. However, in the opinion of all thoughtful agricultural workers it is unsafe for a cotton farmer not to produce hay for his own needs and probably some for sale.

The time for considering whether or not land is to be so hardied as to allow the seeding of spring hay and feed crops is at hand, suggests Ide P. Trotter, Extension Specialist in Field Crops of the Missouri College of Agriculture. In that connection some worth while figures recently appeared in the Progressive Farmer.

One of the Master Farmers of the south regularly produced a surplus of high quality hay and his neighbors bought it in his field and hauled it themselves. He considered hay production one of his most important operations.

"The only crop that I grow that nets me 100 per cent is hay and it does this without crediting it with the good effects that hay crops have on the land," said another farmer. Surplus hay is an important cash crop on this farm and its owner gave the following account of the production and the sale of hay from an average acre:

Cost of one acre of hay:  
Seed and sowing ..... \$ 3.10  
Harvesting, curing etc. .... 6.15  
Rent ..... 500

Total ..... \$14.25  
Harvesting, cutting and storing second cutting ..... \$ 4.50

Total cost per acre ..... \$18.75  
Receipts from sale:  
2,624 lbs. hay at \$32 per ton. \$41.98  
Total cost per acre ..... 18.75

Net profit per acre ..... \$23.23

Now let's compare hay profits and cotton crops. This same farmer averaged 246 pounds of lint cotton per acre produced at a cost of \$39.21 and selling with the seed for \$56.20 per acre, leaving a net profit of \$16.99 per acre or \$6.24 less than the profit from his acre of hay.

The farmers of Southeast Missouri need to heed the lesson conveyed in this set of figures and plan now for safer feed and pasture production than they have had in the past. Trotter therefore urges that the services of the County Extension Agent be used in outlining the best possible plan.

St. Louis—New building of Missouri Pacific Railroad at 13th and Olive Streets dedicated.

The higher the grade of quality of feeder cattle, the more economical is their use of feed. A high-grade steer has greater capacity for feed and makes more economical use of it in laying on flesh in the regions of the valuable cuts.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting of Skeston Gin Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual Stockholders' meeting of the Skeston Gin Company will be held at the office of the Company in the Scott County Milling Company Building on Tuesday, September 18th, 1928 at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing seven (7) directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such further business as may come before the meeting.

L. R. BOWMAN, President  
Attest:  
H. C. BLANTON, Secretary.

# MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



TUESDAY



# COLLEEN MOORE Oh Kay!

Oh Boy! Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! Look muscial comedy. Now you see it and hear its enchanting melodies all over again.

Gay as Spring—The gayest show Colleen ever gave—fun galore when this charming bootleggeress poses as substitute bride-to-be—for a man she'd never seen before—on his wedding night!...to escape the revenue officers. Delightful, all New York flocked to it when it ran as the great

NEWS and COMEDY  
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"Goin' Right Out, Folks." Leaving soon for New York's famous Chinatown. See the Bowery; Flop Joints; Joss houses; Bowery Mission; the Wax Works! Things happen fast! You get that creepy sensation that starts your backbone wiggling and your teeth chattering. But you don't stand a Chinaman's chance of keeping a straight face with Johnny leading the way! Let's Go!

JOHNNY HINES in

# "Chinatown Charlie"

Adapted from the melo-comic extravaganza by Owen Davis.

NEWS and COMEDY  
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

SYDNEY CHAPLIN in

# "SKIRTS"

He loved his wife—but oh my! He had never spoken to another woman but his wife—and then events hurled him into the midst of London's gayest night revels. Such a swift series of escapades—such a succession of honest-to-goodness laughs—has not swept across the screen for a long time. Syd Chaplin will show you what laughing is. It's his best picture to date! with BETTY BALFOUR

NEWS LAFF and COMEDY  
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

A man faces victory—or oblivion!

While the woman waits—

# East Side-West Side

A story of New York today with its loves, passions and hates with GEORGE O'BRIEN, VIRGINIA VALLI, J. FARRELL MacDONALD, JUNE COLLYER, HOLMES HERBERT, JOHNNY DOOLEY, DORE DAVIDSON

From the novel by Felix Risenberg A close-up of life from the ringside!

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c

Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show—2:30 to 10:30 Slip the leash on boredom! Here's drama that sets your blood tingling—romance that makes your heart beat faster—thrills that drive you into the mad fever of adventure!

RANGER

The dog ten million know by name in

# "The Law of Fear"

The story of an outlaw dog and his fight to redeem himself with the man-made code of justice that demanded this life for the crime of another.

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 7 "MARK OF THE FROG" with DONALD REED and MARGARET MORRIS. Who is the frog? Join the dangerous, thrilling hunt for the "Frog" the crook whose band has terrorized New York. Mystery and mastery for ten successive weeks.

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30. 2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c 6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

# BILLIE DOVE



Colorful! Brilliant! Beautiful! He was an Archduke—a man among women—she was just a poor peasant girl. But a bullet from her gun blazed a love trail to his heart! One of the strangest love stories ever told!

Billie Dove's most beautiful role!

NEWS and COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c



## ATTENDANCE RECORD PLAN A SUCCESS

The new card system of keeping the attendance record at the Men's Bible Class at the Methodist church seems to be a success after its initial try-out last Sunday mornin. The system was seen in Tulsa, Okla., by Harry Young. He attended a meeting of the Ladies' Bible Class of the First Christian Church of that city on August 12 and saw the system in operation. This particular class claims to be the largest organization of its kind in the nation.

A large rack placed in the hall-way to the class room contains four hundred envelopes, each of which is numbered. Each enrolled member of the class is assigned a number, and the member's name and number is entered on a small card and placed in the proper envelope. As the members file into the room, each removes her particular card and places it with her collection money on a table. After the class has started the morning's lesson, the secretary counts the cards, port. The cards are then replaced and the money, and makes out a receipt in their respective envelopes, and the system is ready for the next meeting of the class. Visitors will be registered by the secretary.

Mr. Young suggested the plan at the meeting Sunday, August 19. The assembled class approved the plan at once, and a committee was appointed at the time to work out the details and to present the plan to the minister for his approval.

## NEW SUNNYLAND SCHEDULE IN EFFECT

The new Sunnyland schedule went into effect at midnight Sunday. No. 808 now leaves Memphis at 8 a. m. arriving here at 10:58, 30 minutes earlier than the old schedule. It arrives at St. Louis at 3:15 p. m., hereby speeding up the service 45 minutes. No. 807 leaves St. Louis at 1:55 p. m., formerly 1 p. m. and arrives at Sikeston at 6:03 under the new schedule. This is the "five fifteen" train, as it is known here. There is no change in the arrival time in Memphis. The new schedule thus gives visitors and buyers an extra 55 minutes in St. Louis.

There is practically no change in the running time of locals 802, 806 and 805. Train 801 leaves St. Louis under the new schedule at 8:17 a. m., arriving here at 2:04 or nine minutes earlier than the old running time.

## FOUR HOME GAMES ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Four home games and four away, have been scheduled, according to Supt. Roy V. Ellise. This promises to be the hardest, fastest schedule ever attempted by Sikeston. He adds that we have the best team in Southeast Missouri.

The schedule for the season follows:

OCTOBER 5—New Madrid here.  
OCTOBER 12—Charleston here.  
OCTOBER 19—Caruthersville  
OCTOBER 19—C'ville, there.  
OCTOBER 26—Poplar Bluff here.  
NOVEMBER 2—Malden there.  
NOVEMBER 9—Jackson here.  
NOVEMBER 16—Cape Girardeau there.

Thanksgiving, Charleston there.

## A PROPHET HERE SATURDAY

There was a prophet in our midst Saturday. He held an audience for about an hour with his talk against vice and wickedness, and his prophecy of a war seven times as great and as bad, as the great World War which, he said, would come within two years if the wicked, sinful world did not repent and follow God.

He made a striking figure with his long, flowing hair that reached almost to his waist, a full white beard and long black robe. Two young women, simply dressed and also with long hair, and his wife sang, and backed up his statements with frequent "Amen's". He had been preaching for thirty-six years. When asked why he did not cut his hair, he answered that since our sisters, wives, grandmothers and great-grandmothers were now bobbing their hair, he had not been able to find an empty barber chair.

Jesse Trent of St. Louis attended the funeral of his nephew, Milo Gray, which was held Thursday afternoon. The Standard acknowledges a call.

## HONOR 140TH MEN AT CHAFFEE CHURCH

Some of the local members of the 140th Infantry played a prominent part in the program of the First Baptist church of Chaffee last Sunday. Members of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, were guests at the evening service. The program opened with an overture by the band, composed of men in the Chaffee community, and which ranked first in the competition at camp out of all military bands in the Seventh Corps Area. Incidentally, it will lead the parade for Gen. Jno. J. Pershing at the reunion of the 35th Division at Springfield on September 29 and 30. The invocation was given by Captain Tanner C. Dye, Supply Officer for the 140th of this city.

Major Harry E. Dudley, Commander third battalion, offered the scripture reading. The prayer was given by Colonel George W. Phipps, of Caruthersville. An address "The Rapidly Increasing Moral Tone of the Summer Encampment", was delivered by Capt. C. L. Malone, Commander Company K. The sermon was delivered by Captain R. M. Talbert, Chaplain, Cape Girardeau, and the Benediction by Major Blount F. Davidson, Chaplain 405th Infantry, Organized Reserves.

## MEN IN DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS LEAVE FOR CAPE

The boys in the Henry Meldrum Post 114 Drum and Bugle Corps of this city, held one last practice session at the ball park Sunday afternoon in preparation for the Legion contest at Cape Girardeau Monday. The boys lack uniforms for the occasion, but look natty enough in white trousers and shirts, black shoes, belt and bow tie. The regular Legion cap completes the outfit. Plenty of pep was shown early Monday morning over the contest.

The personnel of the corps follows:  
Drum Major—  
Capt. E. T. Wheatley  
Drummers—  
Gus Martin, Loomis Mayfield, Tom Roberts, Howard Morrison, A. P. Burrows, Marshall Myers, Dr. W. A. Anthony, Robley Lennox.

Buglers—  
Clarence Cummins, Paul Slinkard, Art Sensenbaugh, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Sam Wilcox, Claude Turner, Jim Turner, Ray Hudson, Harry Camden, Arnold Roth, John Julian, Edgar Leach, Paul Anderson, Herb Watton, Roy Wagner.

Color Bearers—  
American flag, W. L. Hutters; Legion banner, Earl Johnson.  
Color Guards—  
Capt. C. L. Malone, Lt. T. C. Dye.

## HARRY SEXTON ACCIDENTLY SHOT WHILE HUNTING

While hunting squirrel near Van Buren, Harry Sexton suffered the loss of the second finger of his left hand last Thursday afternoon about 3:30, when his automatic shot gun was accidentally discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, who own the building in which the Emergency Hospital is located, were spending a vacation in the Big Springs country. He is at a loss to know exactly how the accident happened. He says his foot slipped jerking his head out of the way of the charge, which possibly averted a tragedy. The charge mangled the second finger of his left hand so badly that it had to be amputated, and burned the index finger. Three shots entered his left side, two of which were removed, and it is believed the third will not cause trouble.

Mr. Sexton managed to get to a road after the accident, where a passing motorist picked him up and took him to Van Buren to a doctor. He was given first aid treatment there. Mrs. Sexton later drove him here, arriving at the Hospital about 9:30 Thursday night.

A peculiar incident happened in connection with the accident, when Dr. H. M. Kendig mentioned having dreamed several nights ago that Mr. Sexton had been shot.

## E. M. CARTER A VISITOR

E. M. Carter, Secretary of the Missouri State Teachers' Association with headquarters in Columbia, was a visitor in Sikeston Friday. He was on his way to Charleston to attend the meeting of the Mississippi County Educational Plan Meeting.

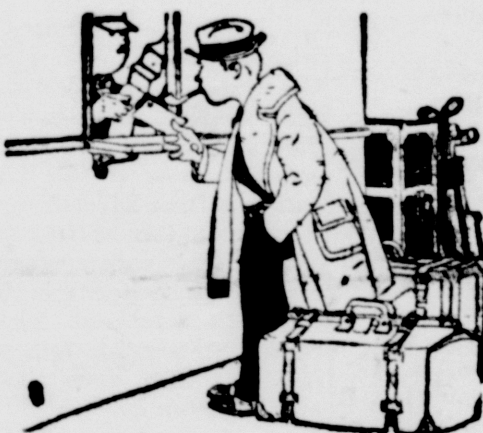
Chicago seems on the point of demanding change for its Big Bill, Nashville Banner.

Call 127 for a Faultless Man

## "Campus Bound" with Confidence

... for the wardrobe's cleaned by FAULTLESS

Happy is the college miss or man who starts to the campus serene in the knowledge that their wearables have been faultlessly serviced by Faultless. And thoughtful indeed are the mothers who phone 127 now for a Faultless Man—so that dresses and coats, suits and overcoats, hats and gloves, evening wear and fur garments may be put in the scrupulous order ever characteristic of Faultless Craftsmen.



For here at Faultless, one of the largest and best equipped cleaning plants in Southeast Missouri, one expects to find and DOES FIND results that bespeak a thorough knowledge and skill in the art of cleaning.

**Faultless**  
Cleaners and Dyers  
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Postage



WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

## ASH GROVE BAND GIVES CONCERT HERE SUN. NITE

A twenty-piece Citizens' band from Ash Grove, Mo., entertained several hundred Sikestonians with an open-air concert in front of the Coffee Shop of the Hotel Marshall, last Sunday evening. The band was on its way to the Cape Legion Convention and bridge dedication, and stopped at the local hotel because, as Mr. Chriswell, the leader, said, "they figured they could get better accommodations here than at the Cape the night before the Convention". Small folders, boosting Ash Grove as "an ideal place in which to live and rear a family, were distributed. With two or three exceptions, the members of the band were Legion members.

Miss Kathryn Smith of Troy drove down with Misses Georgia Jennings and Marcella Shaw Sunday. She returned home Monday.

Adolph Coleman, Victor Panchot, Everette Smith and Ben Johnson, all of Festus, were callers at The Standard office Monday morning, on a return trip from Memphis, Tenn.

The Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau District, will preach at Canolou Saturday, September 15, at 7:45 p. m. and at Matthews the following Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. The regular quarterly business session of the Matthews congregation will be held following the afternoon service. The meetings will be held under the auspices of the Baptist denomination.

London scientist's theory that motor-cars eventually will deprive the human race of the use of its legs takes no notice whatever of the increasing agility of the pedestrian.—Arkansas Gazette.

And the height of something or other is a wet Republican Catholic who is going to vote for Hoover explaining his position to a dry Democratic Methodist who is going to vote for Smith.—Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

## ENROLLMENT NEARLY COMPLETED MONDAY

Enrollment was practically completed at the local schools by ten o'clock Monday. The number is slightly short of the expected enrollment, due to the fact that many boys and girls attended the celebration at Cape Girardeau. Those who failed to enroll Monday will be taken care of Tuesday.

The faculty this year is better equipped than ever before, according to Supt. Roy V. Ellise. Five grade school teachers now have the equivalent of eighty hours to their credit, or about one year's preparation in excess of previous years. Ten grade school teachers spent the summer in various schools. Miss Erley attended Wisconsin University. Mrs. Vieth spent the summer in Asheville, North Carolina studying. Mr. Cunningham, principal, did graduate work at the University of Missouri this summer. Coach Whitmer attended a special coaching school and Supt. Ellise completed his training at the University of Cincinnati.

All teachers in the local schools who reside outside of Sikeston were in the city by Sunday night. As nearly as can be determined now, the teachers will reside at their homes here, or at the homes of Sikeston people as follows:

Roy V. Ellise, Superintendent, at home; M. C. Cunningham, principal and history, at the home of Frank M. Sikes; C. F. Whitmer, athletic coach and science, at the home of Jake Sitze; H. F. Sherwood, industrial training, at home; Mrs. Josephine Vieth, Latin, at the home of Mrs. Emma Kendall; Miss Isabell Hess, home economics, at home; Miss Frances Burch English and Miss Sara Wilson, Commercial, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Keith; Miss Georgia Jennings, mathematics and Miss Marcella Shaw, at the home of Mrs. John L. Tanner; Miss Margaret Besgrove, at the home of Mrs. Moore Greer; Miss

Anna Johnston, at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Ellise; Miss Lottie Dover, at home; Miss Electa O'Hara, at McMullin; Miss Maude Herring, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Crooks; Miss Myra Tanner, at home; Miss Ruth Cowan, at the home of Dr. Handy L. Smith; Miss Exalee Woodyard, at the home of Frank Van Horne; Miss Baker, light grade and art, at home; Miss Lillian Shields, at home; Miss Lucille Mount, at home; Miss Wilma Ragains, at the J. C. Davis home; Miss Nell Yanson, at home; Misses Lydia Chaney and Ruth Bateman, at home; Mrs. E. W. Davis, at the F. W. Van Horne home; Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, at home; Miss Mignon Newton, at the home of Mrs. Henry Ferrell; Miss Dorothea Miller, at the E. E. Arthur home; Miss Lillian Putnam, at home; Miss Jess Bowling at the home of Miss Lillian Putnam.

Carrollton—New J. C. Penney Company's store will be opened here September 1.

Mrs. L. D. Davis of Corinth, Miss., has returned to her home, after a visit with Mrs. Priddy.

Some little cotton is being picked in Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties. J. H. Tyer of this city thinks he will have some ready soon after September 25 provided the weather holds hot and clear.

Mrs. Fred Steimle and little daughter, who have been visiting at the homes of J. N. Sheppard and Walter Rayburn, returned to their home in Cape Girardeau Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn accompanied them to the Cape, where they will visit a few days and attend the bridge dedication.

While in Sikeston recently Caleb Smith of Gulfport, Miss., informed The Standard editor that farmers of that section were turning their attention to dairy and truck industries, and from that source money was pouring into that section. Caleb thinks of Southeast Missouri first and believes the farmers must get away from the old grain farming to ever come back.

## FARMERS' WEEK OCT. 22-26 THIS YEAR

An entirely new departure in the timing of Missouri's annual Farmers' Week at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture decrees that the next occurrence of that event shall fall on October 22-26 inclusive, making this the second Farmers' Week in 1928. In several other respects the plan and program of the five-day event will be adapted to new and changing conditions.

The short courses offered by the several departments of the College of Agriculture are to begin at 9 in the morning, instead of 8:30 as heretofore. This change is made in order to allow more farm families to drive to Columbia each morning in time for the first lecture. The short course lectures and demonstrations will continue till twelve each day, except on the last day, Friday, when a general mass meeting will be held from 10 to 12.

This mass meeting will give the farm people of Missouri an opportunity to take action on the reports of committees appointed last January to formulate a working program for agricultural and home betterment thruout the State.

The farmers' banquet which has long been a feature of Farmers' Week is to be replaced this year by a number of luncheons and dinners for special groups and organizations. This change is made in recognition of the growing tendency toward specialization, the desire of the dairy farmer to meet and deliberate with his fellow dairymen, the horticulturist with his group, and so on through the list of special phases of farming.

The afternoons will be given over largely to demonstrations, tours and association meetings. The night programs, as formerly, will be presented under the auspices of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Will Attract the Stockmen  
Two speakers of national fame in the livestock industry have been engaged to appear on the Farmers' Week program that is being prepared by the animal husbandry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture this year.

J. F. Walker of Gambler, Ohio, has been engaged for Sheep Day, Tuesday, October 23. Mr. Walker recently completed a world tour for the study of sheep and wool production and the probable competition for the American producer. He will discuss the status and prospects of the American sheep industry.

James E. Poole, nationally known writer of livestock market news, will discuss the livestock situation. Mr. Poole's wide experience and long service have placed him, according to Mr. Trowbridge, in as close touch with the livestock situation as any man in America.

The experimental livestock to be exhibited during Farmers' Week include 60 head of cattle and 125 head of hogs.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wm. Lancaster to Ada Tomey, Sikeston.

J. T. Marrs Jr. to Lola Dukes, Blodgett.

Ervin Burger to Marie Enderle, Illinois.

W. J. Dollar to Doriena Schwab, Cape Girardeau.

Otto Leist to Bernice Lambert, Illinois.

Weldon Nussbaum, Cape Girardeau to Clara LaFont, Conran.

Marshall Daugherty, Chaffee, to Balaska Cain, Cape Girardeau.

Tom Williams, Chaffee, to Elbertine Moore, Cape Girardeau.

Robert Bell to Virginia Johnson, Sikeston.

Philip Sadler to Montie Hydrick, Sikeston.

Albert Hall to Lorene Cox, Benton.

Albert Diebold, Kelso, to Gladys Glueck, Chaffee.

Frank Nellis to Ruby Childers, Sikeston.—Benton Democrat.

A boy baby weighing 7½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler Friday night. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beahan, of St. Louis spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Rankin and family. Mrs. Rankin left Monday morning for St. Louis for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson and daughter, Nell, and son, Charles, left Thursday for their home in Sikeston, after spending two weeks in Kennett visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Edmiston.—Kennett News.

## LOCALS TAKE GAME 5-1 SUNDAY

Pitcher Thomas can now advertise three games out of nineteen, instead of two out of eighteen lost. The locals took Herculeum to task 5-1 last Sunday. The visitors played an errorless game, got seven hits from Smith, Tom Malone's Club took two errors, collected eleven hits from Thomas and won. It was a much better game, however, than the score indicates.

In the second inning, Gelardy got to first on an error by Dudley. DeRouse singled to right, and Thomas was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Perry and Yesberg struck out. Smith was a bit wild after a two-weeks' rest. Rapp, the next man up, was hit by a pitched ball, forcing Gelardy to score the lone tally.

The visitors did not threaten again. Batteries for Herculeum, Thomas and DeRouse. For Sikeston, Smith and Bowman. Umpires, Croft and Heisler.

The fans took up a free-will "appreciation" collection for Smith shortly before the game. Smith was presented with about \$12. There were 320 paid admissions at the game. The total crowd, including those who redeemed rain checks, numbered 504.

The box score:

Herculeum	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rapp, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Defoni, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Lang, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Masterson, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Gelardy, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
DeRouse, c	4	0	3	5	0	0
Thomas, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
* Hampton, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Perry, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
* Horn, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Yesberg, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 1 7 24 10 0

\* Hampton for Perry in the seventh.

\* Horn for Yesberg in the seventh.

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Gore, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
* Burruss, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Dudley, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Smetzer, 3b	4	1	3	1	3	0
Haman, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Bowman, c	3	1	0	7	0	0
B. Crain, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
T. Crain, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Smith, p	4	0	2	0	3	0

Totals 36 5 11 27 12 2

Burrus for Dudley in the seventh.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Herculeum	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sikeston	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1

## MERCHANTS FORFEIT GAME

The Internationals accepted a 1-0 present from the Merchants, Thursday when the latter did not show up for the scheduled game. A forfeit means a victory, and in this case the Internationals hold the long end of the score.

The Munny League will, in all probability draw to a close this week. Dudley's Aces and the Internationals have two more games to play, one on Tuesday and one Thursday. The one game is on the regular schedule, and the other is a tie carry-over from the first half. In case the Aces win both games, that ends it; however, if the two teams split the bill, it will require another game, or a three-game series to determine the winner. These last games should prove interesting to ball fans about town.

## Concrete Driveway Constructed

The Simpson Oil Company station on No. 60, managed by the Crain brothers, "Tuffy" and Brenard, now enters the "all-weather" class. The triangular space in front of the gas station was concreted last Saturday, and the boys are open for business as usual.

J. N. Sheppard spent Monday in Cape Girardeau with relatives and attended the bridge dedication.

Mrs. L. M. Johns and son, Bishop, of near Sikeston, motored to Kuttawa, Ky., last Thursday on a visit. Mrs. Johns has four sisters and one brother living there and Mr. Johns has a brother and they have a host of friends. Mrs. Johns is expected to return home Wednesday or Thursday.

A long distance telephone message from Senator Pat Harrison, relayed through Washington, D. C., stated that Catherine Blanton, who is in the Sherman Square Hospital ill with fever, was doing very nicely and would soon be able to resume work at the National Democratic headquarters.



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

A worth-while rumor is current about town to the effect that G. B. Greer is to build a building on his lot next to the Scott County Milling Co., offices to be used as a hospital. An interview with Mr. Greer proves that the rumor is unfounded, that he did suggest such a proposition, but that nothing ever came of it. It should be mentioned, however, that the townspeople might back a proposition of that kind, whether the building be erected on this lot or elsewhere. The hospital now in use has saved the lives of a great number of people which would otherwise have been lost because they could not be moved to hospitals in Cairo, Poplar Bluff or some other distant point. There are surgeons and doctors here in Skeston sufficient to staff an A1 hospital. Doctors Presnell and Kendig have blazed the trail, and have proved that an adequately equipped hospital is a benefit to the town. If, therefore, the opportunity presents itself to build more permanently, and better; to install better and more adequate equipment, that opportunity should be grasped and encouraged. It might be possible to build a "Medical building", where every doctor in town, who was so inclined, could have offices on the lower floor, and yet use the upper floor as a hospital.

A sure-fire plank in any one's platform would be: No more laws until we've used the ones we have—Life.

**You can save money on tires—**  
**see what you are buying—**  
**get them when you need them—**  
**right here at home**



Miller Tires Geared-to-the-Road are called America's Scientifically Correct Tires because they are built to withstand every great tire enemy. Tire troubles are eliminated and mileage increased. When you put Millers on your car you will actually find a lower per mile cost. At least you should see these tires. We service them free.

PHONE 614  
**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT

The Caruthersville Democrat-Argus of Friday, August 31, carried a front-page article entitled "Sikeston 'Sore' Because Caruthersville Failed to Visit Them Sunday". In response to that statement given to the Democrat-Argus by Manager Senter Rainey, The Standard wishes to announce that no disparagement of the people of Caruthersville, nor of the ball club was intended. The misunderstanding, as it was termed, is a matter between the managers of the respective teams, but there are many fans who would like to the facts in the case. In the first place, if "Cap" Rainey was positive that Sikeston had quit the series, and equally positive that the grounds would not be open on the 26th, then why did Palsgrove show up here at 2 o'clock to pitch the Caruthersville-Sikeston game? In the second place, the gatekeeper Ed Fuchs was expressing a personal opinion when he indicated that the Sikeston team would not play there again. Scheduling games, and breaking schedules are matters for managers alone to decide. Finally, the third fact remains that "Cap" Rainey definitely told V. B. Hiesler, the official umpire at the game played August 19, that the Caruthersville team would play at Skeston the following Sunday. Hiesler stands ready to swear to the truth of that statement. This little misunderstanding has all the earmarks of a back alley scrap, and the whole thing could have been avoided if either or both managers had insisted upon a written agreement, duly witnessed. Now that the scrap has been started, we intend to see it through.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Bob Roberts and Ben Blanton of St. Louis were week-end guests of the editor and wife. Friends of our boys and girls are always welcome at our house.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. B. Watson to Hugh Donaldson, lot 13, part lot 12 block 5 Skeston, \$7900.

Freda and Eugene Werbring to Arthur Penrose, lots 1-8 block 21 Lightner addition Ilmo, \$75.

Ben Swank to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, land 12-27-15, \$3,000.

Charles Roberts to Lillian Winters, land 3-27-13, \$1050.

J. P. McGuire heirs to H. H. Washburn, lots 23, 24 block 32 Chaffee, \$600.

Matilda Scherer, deceased, to Andy Wilhelm, lot 4 block 6 McPheeters addition Benton \$500.

Alvin Cotner to W. O. Ragsdale, 197.4 acres 1-28-13, 157.4 acres 1-29-13, \$1.

J. H. Hayden to M. Q. Tanner, part outblock 8 Skeston, \$1.

James Marshall to Ray Marshall, lots 3-6 block 2; lots 7-21 block 3; lot 12 block 3 Crowder; land 20-27-13, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

## JACKIE METZ DIES

Jackie Lynnwood Metz, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Metz of Chaffee, died August 23. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church of that city, on August 26. Interment in the Friend's Cemetery at Oran.

## EIGHT GRID MEN REPORT

Eight players who were members of the 1927 football squad will form the nucleus around which Coach C. F. Whitmer hopes to build a championship squad this fall. First call for material will be sounded Tuesday. The eight are: Capt. Dick Swain, Carroll Sutton, Kemper Bruton, Paul Higgins, Weldon McDonald, Leonard Watson, Raymond Albright and Jas. Marshall. The substitutes who are expected to report are: Aufdenberg, Burrus, Wallace, Crain, Lancaster, and Walker. Seven games have been scheduled.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends who so kindly assisted us during the recent illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Hattie Belle Karst. Especially do we thank Rev. Doss of Bertrand and Geo. A. Dempster of Skeston.

MAYNOR E. KARST  
GEO. O. KARST  
CLAUDE S. KARST  
EEHEL V. KARST  
MRS. MERTHA E. KEYMAN

## HEAD OF A. F. OF L. PRAISES SMITH'S RECORD ON LABOR

Rochester, N. Y., August 29.—Wm. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before the State Federation of Labor yesterday, came as close to endorsing Gov. Smith for the presidency as he could and yet keep within the ruling of his executive council that the American Federation of Labor remain neutral in the presidential election. In the cases of two of Smith's supporters, Senators Robert B. Wagner and Royal S. Copeland, who also addressed the convention, Green went even further, calling on the labor men of the State to continue electing them to office.

Wagner, in response to offers of an endorsement for the governorship, told the State leaders he would in no event be a candidate for Governor.

The State Federation's Committee on Resolutions, headed by Joseph A. Mullaney of New York, unanimously approved a resolution last night, endorsing Gov. Smith and calling on organized labor everywhere to support him.

Green, who had spoken for half an hour on general labor topics, praised the State Federation for obtaining what he called "the best body of labor laws of almost any State in the Union".

"I realize," he continued, "that in these later years you have been fortunate, indeed, in having as Governor of this great State—"

Instantly the 472 delegates and half as many visitors were on their feet, cheering. Some enthusiast yelled "Three cheers for Al Smith". Then Green went on: "You have been fortunate, indeed, in these later years, in having as Governor one who was in full sympathy with your social justice program and who assisted in securing much of this legislation. I am glad that a study of the record shows the working men and women in this State showed their appreciation by voting for him almost unanimously in every campaign in which he has figured."

"This great outstanding figure has now been called to a larger field. He has been called on to lead his party. While the American Federation of Labor is committed to a non-partisan policy in this campaign, I am convinced that Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance and his reference to the abuse of injunctions has made a deep impression in every industrial State."

The resolution endorsing Governor Smith, which the State Federation will adopt, probably tomorrow, says, after reference to his "eminent public services" in "the creation and administration of labor laws:

"Resolved by the New York State Federation of Labor, in sixty-fifth annual convention assembled, that we pledge to the Hon. Alfred E. Smith the sincere and energetic support of the members of organized labor of New York State in the campaign already inaugurated to accomplish his election to the presidency of the United States, and that we call upon all organized and unorganized wage-earning citizen in this State and in our sister states to enlist earnestly in this campaign to install in the White House at Washington this tested and proved champion of liberty, equality and justice for all of the people of our nation."

"Our officers are herewith instructed to make the purpose of this resolution effective as a part of our non-partisan political campaign"

## ISSUE CHURCH BULLETIN

The first issue of what will be a regular church bulletin was issued by the First Baptist Church of Chaffee, last Sunday. It is in effect a small church newspaper for it carries in addition to the regular church announcements, several well-written articles of general interest, and a number of editorial paragraphs. The Rev. Blount F. Davidson is pastor of the congregation.

## MRS. M. M. BENSON DIES

Mrs. M. M. Benson, who died at Festus last Friday, was buried at De Soto Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Benson is the mother of Mrs. Violet Ossensfort, nee Benson, former teacher in the local schools. Mrs. Ossensfort, who now lives at New Orleans, attended the funeral.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

## MO. HIGHWAY DIVISION TEN ROAD REPORT

The following is a summary of road conditions and detours on the various State roads in Division 10, which includes the following counties:

Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard, Wayne.

Weather: Fair and hot. Occasional and scattered showers.

General: The highways are in excellent shape.

No. 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff-Sikeston-Birds Point:

Carter County Line to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 39 miles. Concrete pavement. Construction of Malone Avenue in Sikeston necessitates a detour over other city streets.

No. 67: Fredericktown-Poplar Bluff-Arkansas State line.

Intersection of U. S. Routes 61 and 67 one mile north of Fredericktown to Arkansas State line, 102.7 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good. Six mile graded earth detour around construction south of Poplar Bluff. Good when dry, slippery when wet.

Route 82. Malden-Intersection of Route 25 to intersection No. 61.

Malden to Risco, 8.3 miles. Graded earth. Slippery when wet. Risco to intersection of Route 61, 11.6 miles. 5 miles gravel surface. Good. 6.6 miles 9' concrete pavement.

Route 55: Benton-Charleston-Wolf Island.

Benton to intersection No. 60, 16.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Intersection of No. 60 to Charleston, 3 miles. 9' concrete pavement.

Charleston to intersection of No. 55A, 9 miles. 9' concrete pavement.

Intersection of No. 55A to Mississippi Levee at Wolf Island, 11.8 miles. 95 concrete pavement.

Route 55A: Intersection of Route 55 to East Prairie.

Intersection of No. 55 to East Prairie, 7.4 miles. 9' concrete pavement.

Route 61: St.-Louis-Fredericktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State line.

St. Francis County line to Fredericktown (Int. Route 67) 5 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Intersection of Route 67 to intersection of 34, 37. 2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Intersection of Route 34 to Jackson (Int. Route 25) 3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. R. 74) 11.2 miles. Gravel surface and city streets.

Cape Girardeau to Anceff, 7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Anceff to Benton (Int. R. 55) 8.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Benton to Sikeston (Int. U. S. No. 60) 18.2 miles. Gravel surface. Good. Sikeston to intersection of Route 82, 26 miles. Gravel surface. 20 miles earth detour around construction, Sikeston to New Madrid. Good condition.

Intersection of Route 82 to Portageville, 13.3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Portageville to Hayti (Int. Route 84) 15.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

Hayti to Arkansas State line, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

## CLIFFORD GIPSON PROMOTED

Clifford D. Gipson, who resigned his position with the Sikeston Mercantile Co., about one year ago, was recently made district manager for the Metropolitan Insurance Co., with headquarters at Springfield, Mo. Mr. Gipson was bookkeeper for the local firm for seven years. He resigned to work for the Metropolitan, and made a success as an agent during the past year.

The time to advertise is when you want business. The time to quit is when you are ready to step down and give the other fellow the limelight.

Support your newspaper as a self-interest proposition—it will pay you liberally. Adequate advertising support will enable your publisher to give you a lively, progressive newspaper. A lively newspaper means a live town with busy stores.

No argument is needed to prove what newspaper advertising will do for any business if given a chance. You can take the finest automobile in the world, fully equipped, and it won't do anything but stand still or run down hill unless you supply two things. You must furnish gas for the tank in the rear and put an intelligent driver in the front seat.

Put some real high power ideas in your advertising tank—jump into the front seat yourself and do some intelligent driving, and your business won't run down hill if you don't want it to.—R. E. Morgan, in Country Newspaper Advertising.

Sociological experts claim China hasn't waked up yet. It has been having a terrible nightmare, then.—Nashville Banner.

## "13" His Lucky Number



John C. Hicks, President of the St. Johns National Bank, St. Johns, Michigan, and his Thirteenth Buick, a five-passenger coupe.

Phone 433

## Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac  
FRONT STREET SKESTON

## 'WHEAT INTENTIONS' LOWER THIS FALL

Jefferson City, August 27.—Missouri farmers in mid-summer are planning to seed five per cent smaller acreage of winter wheat than in 1927—that is 2,080,000 acres as against 2,089,000 sown last fall. Seedlings in 1926 were 1,751,000, as the fall was very wet.

The northwest, central north and west counties are the only sections not indicating a planned reduction, whereas eastern and southern counties show a sharp decrease from the 1927 seeding, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes. In these counties, most of the winter wheat was lost from adverse weather conditions, and, this spring, farmers increased their corn acreage.

## Corn Belt States Lower

Intentions to seed wheat in the United States, this fall, are 2.1 per cent less than sown last fall. If present intentions should be carried out by farmers, a total of 46,523,000 acres would be sown in the winter wheat states. The indicated acreage is about 6 per cent or nearly three million acres less than the acreage indicated August 1 in 1927. During the past four years the acreage sown on the average has been 6 per cent less than expressed intentions.

The August 1st indications, this year, are below last year chiefly in the Corn Belt States, but about the same acreage will be sown in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. The Atlantic Coast states show about the usual acreage, while Montana and the states to the west indicate a substantial increase. California is still dependent largely on moisture. Weather conditions and material changes in the price outlook from that of the summer night effect the final seedings.

During the last of July and first half of August of this season it was a bit too dry in some sections for plowing wheat land. The average acreage of winter wheat sown for 1909 to 1913, in Missouri, was 2,412,000, which was increased one-third during the war period, then dropping quickly back to slightly more than pre-war during the next five years, but more recently being much less, mainly due to unfavorable falls for seeding. However, 1927 was good and an increase was made, part of which will probably be retained this year, depending on weather conditions. These "intentions to plant" figures are not predictions, being solely a summarizing of the reports from several hundred farmers from all counties of Missouri.

Watch all home canned foods carefully for a week or so after canning, to be sure they are keeping. Mark each batch, and if one jar or can of a lot is found to be leaky or spoiled, examine all others of the same lot extra carefully. Store glass jars away from light to prevent fading, and all canned goods in a cool, dry place.

When a recipe calls for browned buttered bread crumbs on the top of any dish melt the butter in a pan and mix the crumbs with it before spreading them on the food to be cooked. In stuffings, puddings and other recipes calling for buttered crumbs this method gives tastier results than placing dots of butter here and there on the dish.

Carthage—New filling station installed at local fairgrounds.

Liberal economists who declare that every family should own at least two motor-cars have no mercy at all on the traffic police.—Washington Star. The prevailing opinion is that there will be plenty of night clubs in New York for raiding purposes right thru to November.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Roscoe Weltecke, doing business as the Weltecke Lumber Company,

vs. Maybell Moye Tucker, Defendant. In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the November Term, 1928. No. 3811

Action on Account and Attachment.

Now on this 25th day of August, 1928, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by attorney H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of said court and files his petition and affidavit in attachment alleging among other things that Maybell Moye Tucker, the defendant in the above entitled cause is a non-resident of this State so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her in this State. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant Maybell Moye Tucker, that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against her in this Court the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment of account in which the sum alleged to be due is Forty-one and 37-100 Dollars, (\$41.37), that said defendant's property will be attached; and unless said defendant be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the

Second Monday in November, 1928, then and there before the Judge of said Court answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of said petition and said defendant's property will be sold to satisfy the debt and costs.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general

circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1928 of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Clerk.

A true copy from the record. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 25th day of August, 1928.

(SEAL) T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

First insertion Sept. 4. 4t

## FOR SALE

Chrysler 52 2-Door Sedan. Almost new; perfect condition. Will consider trade for new model Ford.

## C.H. YANSON JEWELER

2—DELIGHTFUL TRIPS—2 SUNDAY, SEPT. 9  
Matinee Excursion Dance  
Lv. Birds Point 3:00 p. m.  
Adults 50c Children 25c  
MOONLIGHT EXCURSION DANCE  
Lv. Birds Point 7:00 p. m.  
Tickets \$1.00  
Only appearance of this De Luxe Steamer. That famous Southland Orchestra is coming back again. You'll have a real time dancing to the tunes of the FAMOUS COTTON PICKERS

## Professional Directory

<p><b>W. S. SMITH</b> Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, Mortgages, Deeds, Collections, Marriage and Hunting Licenses Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.</p>	<p><b>W. A. ANTHONY</b> Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 530 Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg. X-ray in office</p>
<p><b>DR. B. L. McMULLIN</b> Osteopathic Physician Phone 562 Rooms 12 and 14 Keady Building</p>	<p><b>DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH</b> Dentist Malcolm Building Sikeston, Mo.</p>
<p><b>DR. H. E. REUBER</b> Osteopathic Physician 204 Scott County Mill Bldg. Telephone 182</p>	<p><b>B. F. BLANTON</b> Dentist Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms</p>
<p><b>DR. I. H. DUNAWAY</b> Physician and Surgeon Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo. Phones: Office 64. Residence 13</p>	<p><b>DR. C. T. OLD</b> Veterinary Surgeon Sikeston, Mo. Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard Phone 114, Night 221</p>
<p><b>DR. T. C. McCLURE</b> Physician and Surgeon Dorris Building Front Street Phone 244 Sikeston, Mo.</p>	<p><b>L. B. ADAMS</b> Veterinarian Sikeston, Mo. Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway Office and residence 444</p>
<p><b>JOS. W. MYERS</b> NOTARY PUBLIC Office in City Hall Phone 571</p>	<p><b>HARRY C. BLANTON</b> Attorney-at-Law Peoples Bank Bldg.</p>
<p>All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc. Automobile Titles Accurately Abstracted</p>	<p><b>BAILEY &amp; BAILEY</b> Attorneys-at-Law McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.</p>

## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate  
BENTON, MO.





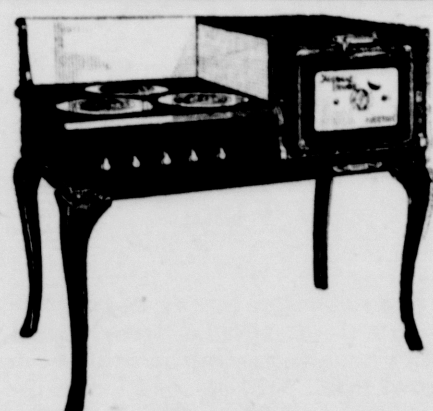
# The Open Purse

The value in money is in what it will buy---the necessities, the comforts, the luxuries of life. Money spent in this community to buy these things for its people stays here where each and every person shares in the new profits its trading produces.

More modern conveniences, a wider social life, a greater business activity---in fact, a far reaching, ever growing wave of benefits to every citizen of Hometown follows the practice of buying at home.

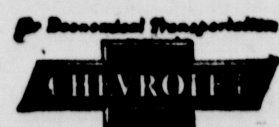
Open the purse strings---not to spend foolishly, but to buy wisely. Hometown offers you full value for every dollar's worth you buy, plus the greatest of all returns on your money---"*A Better and a Happier Community in Which to Live*"

*The following business and professional interests stand ready to serve you and Sikeston*



PHONE 28  
Missouri Utilities Company

Phone 229  
**SUPERIOR CHEVROLET  
MOTOR COMPANY**



PARTS SALES SERVICE

**FOX RADIO**  
Quality Canned  
Foods

Brands of Your Local Jobbers

**Farmers Dry Goods and  
Clothing Co.**

"Known for Service, Quality  
and Low Prices"

Sikeston, Missouri

PHONE 284  
**E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER  
COMPANY**  
COAL---LUMBER  
*SERVICE FIRST*  
*N. E. FUCHS, Manager*



**Sensenbaugh's Super  
Service Station**  
Phone 667

PHONE 192  
**YOUNG'S**  
YOUNG BUILDING  
FOR  
**RADIOS**

**The Master Bakers of  
Southeast Missouri**

PHONE 62  
**SCHORLE BROS. BAKERY**  
YOUR BAKERS

**Farris-Jones Hardware  
and Grocery Co.**  
"THE WINCHESTER STORE"



Phones 271-272 Sikeston, Mo.

You can't live on love alone but with  
**ICE CREAM**  
it makes a balanced menu.  
When it's Hebbeler's ice cream—  
smooth, velvety, rich and delicious it's  
a perfect food.  
In Brick and Bulk Form  
**Hebbeler Ice Cream  
Company**



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00



Alfred E. Smith

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President  
Al Smith  
For Vice President  
Joe Robinson  
For U. S. Senator  
Charles M. Hay  
For Governor  
Francis M. Wilson  
For Lieutenant Governor  
Frank H. Harris  
For Secretary of State  
Dwight H. Brown  
For State Auditor  
Forrest Smith  
For State Treasurer  
Richard R. Nacy  
For Attorney General  
Elmer O. Jones  
For Judge Supreme Court  
Geo. R. Ellison  
For Judge Springfield  
Court of Appeals  
John H. Bradley  
For Congressman  
James F. Fulbright  
For State Senator  
Ralph Wammack  
For Circuit Judge  
Frank Kelly  
For County Judge 1st Dist.  
George Buchanan  
For County Judge 2nd Dist.  
Anton Legrand  
For Prosecuting Attorney  
M. E. Montgomery  
For Sheriff  
Tom Scott  
For Assessor  
J. D. O'Connor  
For Treasurer  
C. E. Felker  
For Coroner  
Geo. R. Dempster  
For Public Administrator  
J. Claude Wylie  
For Surveyor  
R. L. Harrison  
For Constable  
Brown Jewell

## REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff  
W. O. Scott  
For Treasurer  
E. A. Dye  
For Surveyor  
Jas. A. Collier

To date the farmers of Southeast Missouri have not cashed in on the promised "Farm Relief" of either political party, but there are prospects of fair crops this fall, and those prospects may mean some ready cash. In that connection it is time to sound a warning. Confidence men "Con" men, swindlers and the like have already taken advantage of ready cash in the northern part of Missouri, and parts of Kansas. They know that farmers need cash, and lots of it, consequently they are prepared with a variety of swindling schemes which promise fabulous sums in return for relatively small investments. Invariably the schemes promise quick and "sure" cash far in excess of the original investment. Recently a well-dressed man stopped at a Missouri farm house and ordered a drink of buttermilk. He left a five dollar bill to express his "appreciation." He incidentally refused change, saying he had "cleaned up" in a stock deal, and mentioned the name of the company. Two days later, another dapper young fellow stopped at the same house posing as a representative of the man, and offered a small amount of the stock to the farmer "because his boss had been so well received." The farmer parted with \$5000. He is wiser now by \$5000, and poorer by that amount. If you have money to invest see your banker, or write to any one of the better business bureaus in St. Louis or Kansas City, and have them investigate. A "Sure" thing, offering "Quick" money returns is usually deceptive. See your banker, investigate before you invest hard-earned savings, and remember that strangers usually confer no favors without lining their own pockets—at your expense. Business that is done on the level welcomes investigation.

The editor, for one, stands ready to receive most of our teachers with open arms!

We notice from The Herald where William Crumpecker had returned from Rochester, Minn., where he had been to see about his death. He is to return in four weeks to that institution for an operation. The Standard hopes he will return alive again.

Bad luck has been with our old friend, Abe Bloomfield, of La Sara, Texas, according to Geo. R. Harper. In the early season a bunch of deer numbering about forty, got into his truck patch, destroying much of it and pawing his melons to pieces.

It is seldom that the management apologizes for things that appear or do not appear in The Standard, but this time an explanation is due the readers for the late arrival of the paper and for omitting stories that were in type Thursday afternoon. Our mechanical force was swamped with advertisements that kept us busy until 8:30 p. m. It was then too late to run the extra pages required to carry all the ads and reading matter. The carrier boys were delayed and did not deliver papers until Friday morning.

Max Harper of Elko, Nevada, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harper. He called on The Standard and stated the electoral vote of that State would surely be for Smith and Robinson.

At last the Priest Fuegal of Vienna, Mo., has gotten an injunction against Secretary of State Becker to compel him to get bids for printing the Constitutional Amendments this fall. If The Standard is asked to bid on printing some we'll make a bid that will be surprising.

One of the constitutional amendments to come to the attention of the voters this fall provides for changing the present system of paying representatives to the State Legislature. They now get \$5.00 a day for each day in session; the proposed change would give them a flat salary of \$1000 per year. The present condition of both party tickets is reason enough to vote in the new system. There are vacancies on both tickets for the simple reason that a man who is worth his salt will not go to Jefferson City freely and willingly for the honor of representing his constituents for \$5.00 a day—and lose money on the deal. In actual practice the five-dollar rate will not begin to cover actual living expenses, incidentals, and the host of semi-official and purely social responsibilities which thru years of custom have devolved upon our representatives. We expect our representative to live in high class quarters, to entertain us if we happen to have occasion to visit the capitol city and yet we expect, and the present law gives expression to our wishes, that the representative leave his occupation and take up the duties and responsibilities of his office at an actual loss. That law allowing a five-dollar rate was passed years ago when a man could live and entertain and transact the duties of his office as a gentleman and a legislator, but times have changed, and it is only right that we keep abreast the times by voting for a wage increase for those who are held responsible for the well-being of each of us and of the State. Vote the new rate.

From Paris comes the announcement that decoletes will be lower on evening dresses. That being the case with the skirts growing shorter, the cheerful idiot inquires where will it all end. Never the twain shall meet we hope.

Mr. Hoover will not fall for the blandishments of those Lone Star coyotes who want to run him as a Jeffersonian Democrat, as he has been a lifelong Republican now for almost eight years.—Washington Post.

A newspaper is often called on to voice the complaints of those who have a public grievance. For instance last week we were asked to mention that some were running cars with cut-outs open, that others were not buying city licenses, that sidewalks in some cases were badly in need of repair and that many lots need the weeds cut. We like to accommodate folks, and to help get public matters run as they should be run, but we decline to be the "public nag"—always finding fault. We will print the statement of responsible parties over their names when a reasonable grievance is claimed, so please write it out and sign it when you want something done that is not done satisfactorily.

Three first prizes, one second, two third prizes, and one sixth prize were won at the State fair by the Missouri College of Agriculture on Hampshire sheep bred and fitted for show on the University Farm at Columbia. These awards included first on a pen of four lambs; first and third on ram lambs; first, second and sixth on ewe lambs and third on yearling ram.

Studies at the Missouri College of Agriculture indicate that when the new-born calf receives the colostrum, the cow's first milk after calving, it is partially protected from the ailments to which calves frequently succumb if they do not receive this first milk.

Mooresville—Pavement on Highway No. 36 completed to Main Street.

SYRACUSE HERALD  
COMES OUT STRONGLY  
SUPPORTING SMITH

Syracuse, N. Y., August 29.—The Syracuse Herald, a politically independent newspaper founded in 1877, gave a substantial welcome of its own to Gov. Smith upon his arrival here today by announcing its whole-hearted support of him for President.

The paper in its lifetime has supported only two other Democratic presidential candidates. It backed Grover Cleveland in 1884 and Woodrow Wilson in 1912. In 1916 it preserved neutrality between Wilson and Charles E. Hughes. In every other campaign it supported the Republican presidential candidate, although it has leaned toward Gov. Smith in some of his state campaigns.

The paper comes out for the Smith presidential candidacy on the basis of his administrative record as Governor and his championship of "American rights and liberties."

The editorial in part follows: "We sincerely believe that the man who has administered the affairs of the empire state for nearly eight years with an ability, efficiency and progressive statesmanship unsurpassed in our state history has established a better claim to promotion to the presidency than his opponent, the former Secretary of Commerce. That honest opinion stands as a sufficient justification for the preference we now express. We say this without the slightest intention of disparaging the familiar record of Mr. Hoover, first as the war-time food administrator and later as the official lieutenant and adviser of Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

"As against an adversary lacking Gov. Smith's superb equipment for executive service, the Herald would be glad to urge the election of Mr. Hoover; for partisan prejudice never figures in its estimate of the comparative recommendations of presidential nominees. But in the present instance the Governor of this State has undergone the more searching tests of natural and acquired capacity; he is more experienced in grave and trying executive responsibilities; and, last but not least, he has disclosed over and over again a practical sympathy with the Democratic masses and an understanding of their needs which Mr. Hoover has had no opportunity to match as a chosen servant of the people.

"Furthermore, we are bound to recognize in Alfred E. Smith an avowed and pledged champion of American rights and liberties in a campaign which the lines are sharply drawn in these vital relations. We must also appraise him as one who combines in his character principles and policies a steadfast conservatism on all economic, commercial, industrial and financial questions with a stalwart progressivism in all matters related to social welfare and humanitarian reforms.

"We of New York know Governor Smith as an administrator, whose campaign promises are translated in to performance. We have seen him accomplish great things for the State, including a radical reorganization of its government in the interest of business efficiency. We have seen him wring from hostile and reluctant legislatures whole batches of reforms that are now functioning for the benefit of the State and its people. We have seen him compel these same bodies of unwilling lawmakers, by the pressure of resolute purpose backed by irresistible appeal and logic to submit to the people constitutional amendments and other epochal proposals in line with the spirit and needs of our State democracy, and we have seen the people respond with an approval that attested their faith in his wisdom and vision. The record is there and it is open to all men."

McADOO LEADER  
ENDORSES SMITH

Chicago, Ill., August 29.—Governor Alfred E. Smith's candidacy for the presidency was endorsed today by William L. O'Connell, who led the fight for William G. McAdoo against Smith in the nominating convention four years ago.

In a statement, O'Connell said he would support the Democratic ticket from Gov. Smith on down and that he nursed no resentments nor cherished no grudges as a result of his losing fight for McAdoo four years ago.

O'Connell's statement was issued almost simultaneously with another endorsement of Gov. Smith's candidacy by former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, and the announcement that Carter H. Harrison, four times Mayor of Chicago, had been offered the post as State chairman of the Al Smith for President Club of Illinois. The O'Connell-Dunne-Harrison faction of the Democratic party, until endorsing Gov. Smith's candidacy, had been on none too friendly terms with the other faction headed by the late Geo. E. Brennan, national committeeman of Illinois.

Is Santa Claus  
in the Tire Business?

We lose a sale occasionally because of a long trade, and we always ask the buyer if his old tires were worth what he got for them.

Invariably he says, no. We ask you, what's the answer? Is Santa Claus in the tire business? Is the dealer merely practicing? Or did his big, tender, overflowing heart just get the best of him?

No foolin' now—what's the answer? Is Christmas a continuous event, or is someone keeping the doughnut and selling the hole?

We allow you for your old tires only what they are worth. We charge you for our fine new Goodyears only what they're worth. You get a square deal and so do we. And as long as we're in our right minds nobody'll get anything different.

Sensenbaugh's Super Service  
Station Sikeston, Mo.

"The Home of Friendly Service"

## MANY PLAN TO SOW ALFALFA

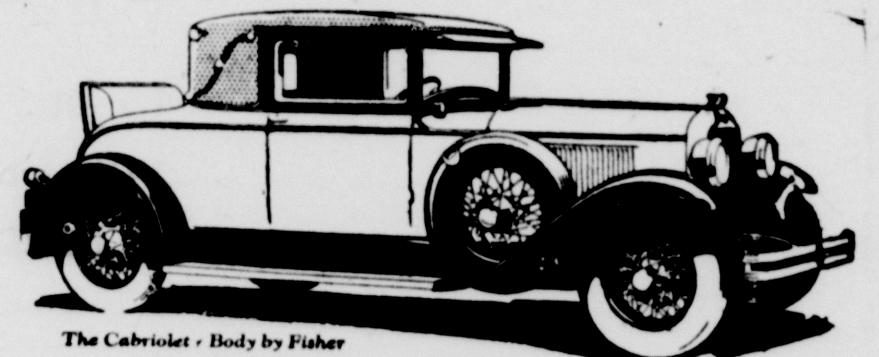
The alfalfa acreage in Missouri is steadily increasing, and there are indications that a large number of new fields will be added this fall. Many farmers, now planning to make their first attempts at growing this valuable legume, are asking about the soil treatments that are essential in getting a good stand. There seems to be a very general appreciation of the fact that only rich, well drained land well supplied with lime should be used for this crop. Next to sweet clover, says H. H. Krusekopf of the Missouri College of Agriculture, alfalfa is the crop that is most sensitive to sourness in the soil.

A firm, well prepared seed bed is another requirement for getting alfalfa started. The use of fertilizer can also be considered a requisite for growing alfalfa on all but the richest soils. For all soils of medium fertility or soils that have been heavily cropped, an application of a mixed fertilizer, such as 2-12-2, 2-16-2, or 4-12-4 is recommended. The rate of application should be from 200 to 400

pounds an acre. The mixed fertilizer is to be preferred over superphosphate because it tends to give the plants a quicker and more vigorous growth. They are thus better able to keep ahead of grass and weeds and also are less likely to be injured by winter freezing.

For rich soils or where manure has

been applied liberally, an equal amount of superphosphate can be used in the place of mixed fertilizer. The effect of such treatment should be apparent for about two years. For most upland soils, the use of fertilizer should be considered one of the essentials in the successful growing of alfalfa.



The Cabriolet • Body by Fisher

Now You Can Buy Your Pontiac  
Equipped With

6 WIRE WHEELS

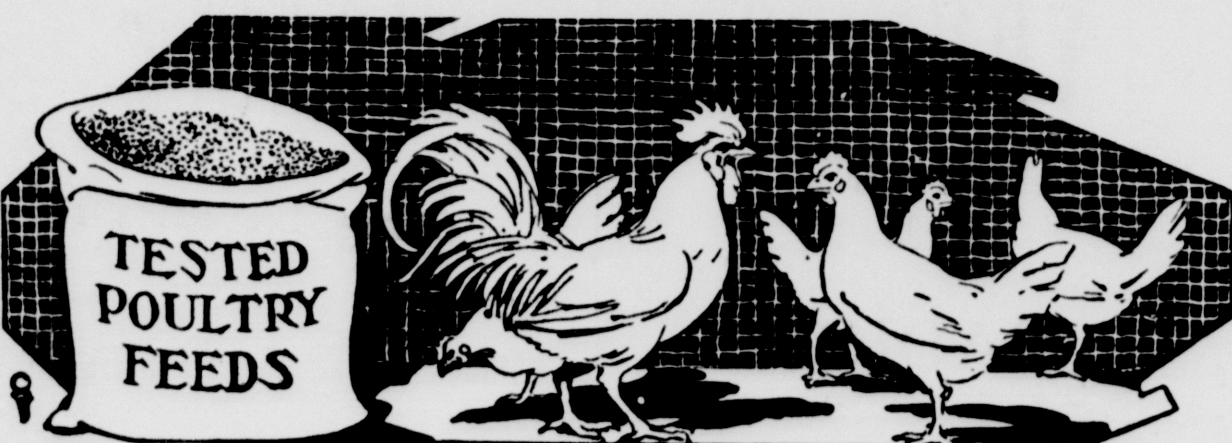
-a Successful Six  
now winning from  
Greater Success

To provide an even greater degree of impressive smartness and dash, special wire wheel equipment has been made available on all Pontiac Six closed and open models. This equipment—which costs but \$95 extra—includes the important items that leading custom designers are employing; six wire wheels; two spare tires; front fenders with wells in which the spares are cradled alongside the hood; chrome-plated spare wheel clamps; and a folding trunk rack.

If you are in the market for an ultra-modish car of extremely low price, come in and see how Pontiac's low, rakish lines are enhanced by this new equipment which is available in no other six of comparable cost.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795 (Sport Equipment Extra); 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

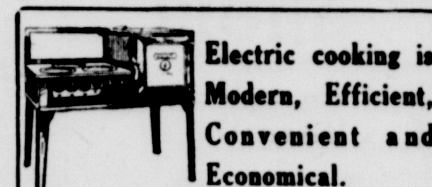
Simpson Motor Co.

PONTIAC SIX  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

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# Idle Island



By  
**ETHEL HUESTON**

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WNU Service.

"You could easily have it annulled. Gay, don't be foolish—marriage would protect you—until you reach home. I would not—batter you. Gay, watch the captain. Do not think he would stick at murder? Don't you know that when a man is facing exposure, capture, death, he is mad—quite mad? Well, you mean those things to the captain, Gay, exposure, capture, death. He will keep you in his web like a spider. Remember Blakely—"

"Blakely," she said sadly. "Poor Blakely!"

"You stand where Blakely stood. Watch the captain, and do not cross him, or you'll lie where Blakely lies. Blakely got in a mess—with a woman, too—no wonder Garman rules the women out; we've lost three good men because of them. Well, Blakely tried to swing Garman in to clear himself. You saw the end of Blakely. I tell you, Gay, watch the captain, and do not cross him."

"But, Ronald, I can't marry you. I—I love—I can't marry you."

"Sh!" He signaled her into silence, his manner changed. "I know, dear—est," he said clearly, "but don't cry. Don't be afraid of him. We were very wrong to do this, and put him in such a position, but he has promised to take care of you and he will keep his promise."

He indicated for her to take her cue.

"I—I am afraid, Ronald," she said faintly at first, but gaining courage as she spoke. "I—I wish I could go home. Oh, why did you let me come? Why didn't you warn me? He hates me. I know. He looked very fiercely at me. He is handsome, is he not? But I know he hates me."

A brisk tap at the door, and it opened. The captain entered, and, one of the bravest of men, not without his smirk of satisfaction. His eyes upon Gay were amorous.

"Now, I won't bite you," he said, "don't be afraid of me. Just be a good girl and do as I tell you, and—sweet papa!" He laughed lightly at his own humor, then he added briskly, "See here, Ron. You'll have to be married at once. If anybody should come on board to look us over, you smuggled the girl aboard without my knowledge or consent. She is your sweetheart, see? And you did it. So they'll have nothing on the ship. Now if you get married at once it will clear me of any suspicion of complicity."

"Yes sir," stammered Ronald faintly, his eyes pleading with Gay.

"N-no," she gasped.

"Yes. You came for that, did you not? There was severity beneath the captain's amorously playful tone. "You came for it—now you get it. Not all women are so lucky. We'll have Bates and Hodge come up to witness it. Only takes a minute, nothing to it, really. Otherwise, Gay," he explained kindly, "it is an irregularity and we have many reasons for not wishing to subject ourselves to an investigation. You, who know everything, know that."

Ronald's eyes begged her for assent, for acquiescence, promised protection. But Gay did not look at him. "Captain," she pleaded desperately, "I—I did think so. I—I did want to. But now—suddenly—I am frightened, I am not sure. He seems different to me. My—my heart fails me."

"Ah!" The brown eyes were narrow black slits. The voice sank to a purr. "You know—what you know. Much. One shrinks from a lawfully wedded husband who happens to be—at odds with the law?"

"Oh, no, it is not that." She flashed a sudden warm look full upon him. "Not that. What is the law to a woman who—really loves? But do I? Or was I only thrilled for a time, stirred by mystery? Really, I do not feel the same to Ronald. I thought him so rugged, so big, so virile. Now beside you he seems—young—inefficient. Can he hold my love?"

The captain's head went back in a great soft laugh. His eyes upon Ronald Ingram were straight and unfathomable. "Oh, that is fair, is it not, Ron? She must be sure of herself. But you cannot stay here while you decide. Not the thing, you know. Come with me. The captain is the official guardian of his guests. I will take care of you—until you are sure."

Ronald Ingram hung himself against the door.

"No," he shouted. And then more faintly, "Never."

The captain's pleased eyes did not wander from Gay's vivid face, where fear and daring struggled for control. He did not so much as vouchsafe a glance to the officer who defied him. But the silken voice purred.

"Oh, yes, Ronald. Oh, yes. Come Gay."

Ronald Ingram slid slowly away from the door, his eyes upon his boots, and stood motionless while the captain, with Gay's hand in his, led her back to the room from which he had brought her.

"You're not only a very pretty girl, you're a very wise one," the captain said, as he helped her, solicitously attentive, from the big slicker, and put her coat, gloves and leather hat upon a hook on the wall, beside his own coat.

"I like that," he smiled, giving it a little pat. "Looks nice and domestic. Sit here."

He put Gay into a big chair, and glanced appraisingly the length of the slim young figure, in its knickers and boots and flannel shirt. Gay self-consciously straightened her tie and smoothed her sleek dark hair. Now that the protection of the high collar and the low-set cap was gone, weariness, exhaustion, showed in her face, and her eyes were fringed with black.

He touched the bell, and stood in the door to answer it. "Some port," he said, "two glasses. You are tired," he said to Gay. "Are you hungry?"

"No. But I feel—very tired."

The boy passed in the tray at the door, and the captain quickly filled a small glass for her.

"Take this. And then you shall rest. But first, let me tell you this. No, drink it. It will quiet your nerves. It has been a shocking night." His kindness was disarming. Gay drank it slowly, felt the grateful warmth in her throat, at her heart. She smiled at him.

"Now you are going to sleep, but these things you must bear in your mind. You can see that you are tied to the boat as long as you live, can't you? Now, is there any reason why you should limit yourself by marrying a young subordinate? People are only married for the eyes of the world. Well, the eyes of the world aren't going to see much of you. We'll go through a sort of form—to get the papers right—and I'll sign you on. But you would be very foolish to tie yourself to an underling—unless you are very sure you are very much in love, would you not?"

"I—suppose so."

"I'll say so. Of course, all this is only laying up trouble for myself. Ronald, who has been my friend, will be my enemy, but I can take care of Ronald. Our doctor is a rank idiot when there's a skirt about, and there'll be trouble with him, and trouble with the crew, and trouble at the ports. But then, I've had trouble before." He smiled at her. "You are a very pretty girl—and a very brave one. I think it's the nerve of you that really gets me. Worth a bit of trouble, I fancy."

A short rap at his door caused him to pull himself up, impatiently.

"Not now, not now. I'm busy," he said sharply, although he barely raised his voice above its wonted softness.

"Sir, beg pardon—it is very important."

The captain, with a bare sign indicating Gay to move back into the shadow of the room and remain quiet, went to the door. A seaman passed him a folded bit of paper on a tray.

The captain read it, nodded his head reflectively, glanced back at Gay.

"Send the chief engineer to me," he directed the man.

And then he came to Gay. The co-

pausable frankness of his voice was gone, instead it dropped to its most silky fineness, a fineness she already learned meant danger.

"Now tell me, who knew that you came aboard this boat?" His eyes hypnotized her.

"Nobody," she said quickly. "I give you my word. Nobody knew it."

"Who would discover your absence, and search for you?"

"Nobody. I am an orphan, an artist. I live alone. The people on the island will think I have gone to New York for a visit. Nobody will seek me. I am a free soul. Ask Ronald Ingram. He knows."

The engineer touched the door, opened it and came in. He did not glance at Gay in the corner. The captain handed him the bit of paper.

"Shall we show them our heels?"

The engineer considered. "How are the papers? Everything tight?"

"Tight as a drum. Except this woman—who smuggled herself aboard. But we can fix that up. The papers are perfect."

"Then I say we lay to, and give 'em the gab. What to run for? Then they know it's guilt. Face 'em, and flaunt it, I say."

The captain smiled at him, nodded assent. "You're right, or course. All right, then. I'll be right down."

The engineer went out.

The captain came to Gay and took her hand. His voice was soft, his touch caressive.

"Now, Gay, this is your chance. A boat is drawing up to us to look over our papers. You can go back on it if you wish. Would you like to?"

Wild hope throbbed in Gay's heart, beat such a tumult of glorious relief she felt he must have heard its music. But she remembered what Ronald Ingram had said, she was warned by the silken softness of the captain's voice. Stilling as best she could the hope that swelled in her heart at the thought of rescue she said faintly:

"Oh, no. Not yet. Can't I just stay on—with the boat? Can't I wait till I am sure?"

"Are you sure you want to?" His voice was a velvet breath. "This may be your last chance to go back. Are you sure you wish to stay on?"

"Yes, please. I am not afraid now. You will take care of me. I took a chance and came. I'd rather take another chance and stay. If you'll let me."

"Good for you!" His voice was warm and hearty. "I see we're going to hit it off first rate. I'll fix it up with Ronald. Stick to the original story, Gay. You smuggled aboard—under my own bunk—I always tell the truth when convenient—and I didn't see you until I had finished my paper work ready to turn in. I was just going to marry you to Ronald when they signaled us to lay to. Now you've got balance, and you've got nerve. You'll get through it. Right?"

Gay nodded briefly.

"Stay right here. I won't have you up at all unless I have to." He pulled a book from the rack on the shelf and threw it on the table. "Marriage service," he said. "Just ready to read the lines over you. That'll clinch it. Don't be frightened, Gay. They're only run runners. They've nothing on us. Just sit tight, and—he kissed her hand—"I like you. Poor Ronny!"

Then he went out unburiedly, smiling back at her.

Gay turned off the light in the room, got her coat, and hat, and crouched by the door which she held ajar, listening. When the moment came, she intended to run out boldly and demand a rescue.

The captain stopped to speak to Ronald, to explain Gay's new status, and the two men went on deck together. Already a small boat manned with twenty men had put out from the coast patrol and was drawing swiftly up to the Roger Williams.

"Don't look so good," said the captain slowly, scanning the horizon, for lying about them lay six boats of the little coast guard fleet, completely hemming them in. "It's something more than rum," he said. "I wish we could get rid of that d-d girl."

(Continued Friday)

St. James—New storm sewer being laid from Burge corner to Soldier Home Bridge.

One of the greatest difficulties that confront the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is to get the cider belt interested in light wines and beer.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Kennett, August 28.—By shipping 200 earloads of watermelons out of Dunklin County this year, local shippers have broken all previous records. A total of 500 cars for the season is predicted.

Poplar Bluff.—Ray Elkins, of Blytheville, Ark., wanted on a charge of assault with intent to kill at Blytheville, was arrested here Monday in the Ducker Hotel by Chief of Police Bob Davis.

Flies have caused more deaths than all wars combined—yet some of us do nothing to help prevent future casualties. Flies have no preference—you or some of your family or friends may be next. Start today—and kill every one you see. It is very easy if you use the product produced and perfected by the foremost industrial institute of its kind in the world. It is fragrant and harmless to mankind, but kills all household insects. Just follow instruction on blue label of bottle. INSIST upon FLY-TOX from your retailer.—Adv.

## PLAN HUGE BANK TO CREDIT FARMERS

New York, August 29.—Wall Street was stirred today by apparently well-founded reports that the Democratic campaign managers are seriously considering one of the most daring plans of appeal for the farm vote ever suggested in American politics—a plan to organize a New York bank with \$50,000,000 capital to extend easy credit to the agricultural regions for the marketing of the now maturing crops.

A. F. C. Fiske, well known in the financial district for his connection with one of the largest insurance companies in the country, acknowledged today that informal discussion of such a plan had taken place.

John J. Askob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and William F. Kenny, wealthy New York contractor who was the principal financial backer of the Smith pre-convention campaign, are named in Wall Street gossip as two of those interested in the preliminary discussions of the project.

Raskob Is Silent

Raskob declined to discuss the Wall Street reports further than to affirm that a suggestion had been made to him by farm leaders earlier this week that wealthy friends of Governor Smith league together in some plan to assist the farmers during the campaign.

This plan originally was presented to Raskob by Grey Siler of Washington, formerly legislatively representative of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Such a move, Siler argued, would enable Democratic campaign speakers in the farm belt to point to actual steps in the direction of agricultural relief while the campaign still was in progress. Admittedly, Siler said, such a plan would have a tremendous political appeal, but the practical difficulties of its execution seemed insurmountable until the idea of launching a new bank was suggested.

Should the bank be organized with a capital of \$50,000,000 it would make financial history as the largest original capital of any American bank. Several banks have larger capital investments, but they represent mergers and the pyramiding of years of profits, rather than the original nest egg.

Admits First Discussion

"There has been some informal discussion concerning the organization of a large new bank," Fiske said. "No sum has been decided upon as the capital and surplus, although it is felt that if organized it should be of very substantial size."

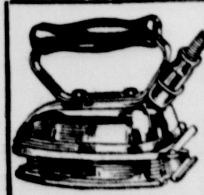
Financial circles do not question the ability of Governor Smith's friends to get together \$50,000,000 in short order once the plan is approved.

There is doubt, however, among practical politicians of both parties, as to the political soundness of the idea. One important Democratic leader, for example, pointed out that while he knew of the project, it appeared in the abstract to be unwise, for the reason that it would represent Democratic assent to the oft-repeated Republican contention that additional credit is the farmer's salvation.

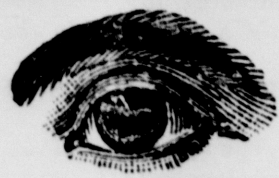
Raskob declined to say whether the project had been presented to Gov. Smith for his personal consideration.

New Cambria—20 cars wheat recently shipped from New Cambria and vicinity.

It would be worth while renewing diplomatic relations with Russia if the captain of that Arctic ice-breaker were sent to Washington as Ambassador.—St. Joseph News-Press.



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Eye Specialist

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"I am much stronger and can accomplish so much more work now. My weight increased twenty pounds, and my color is good."

"For a long time I had been feeling poorly. Some days I dragged around the house and had not enough energy to do my housework."

"I worried a lot about myself. I did not seem like myself, and my nerves were all on edge. I did not sleep well, and my appetite left me."

"I found Cardui to be an excellent tonic. After I had taken it a few weeks, I began to pick up and to gain in weight and strength." At all drug stores.



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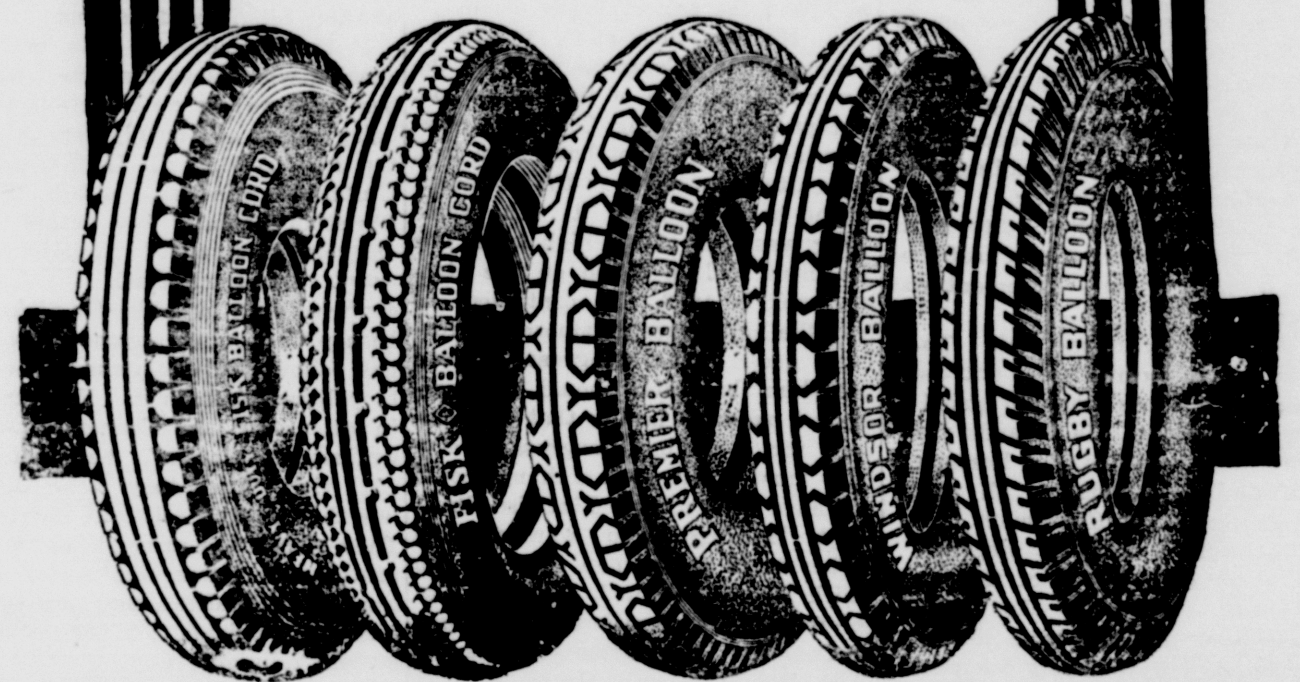
Whatever type, size or price interests you there is in your particular class group a Fisk Tire that will deliver to you mileage at low cost.

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### DEMARIS-SNEED

Kelley Demaris and Miss Mabel Sneed, both of Sikeston, were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday, August 25th, in the presence of Arthur Noyes and Miss Elsie Sneed as the only witnesses, they having accompanied the young couple here in their car. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Hansford, pastor of the Methodist Church.—New Madrid Record.

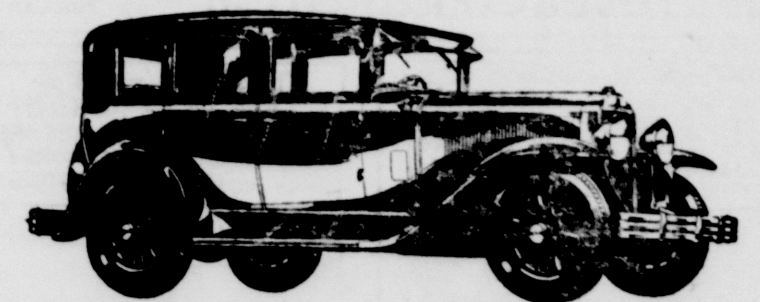
### OFFICERS RAID TWO MOREHOUSE BUILDINGS

Manuel Taylor's place was raided by Sheriff Wade Tucker and a deputy last Saturday afternoon and arrested Charley Hall, who has been working in the place for some time. They then went to Lobe Towrey's place near the Frisco park and broke be-

tween 500 and 600 bottles of home brew. Towrey was taken to New Madrid under arrest. Hall and Towrey gave bond and were released.

Another candidate, who we guess doesn't read the papers, is the one who says this country can't have liquor and automobiles at the same time.—Ohio State Journal.

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More than handsome... more than luxurious... a wonderful new type of motor car beauty... a thrilling turning point in body design

It will be imitated, of course! The new, the fine and the beautiful always inspire emulation. But so great is the cost of building the magnificent new Fisher bodies for the Silver Anniversary Buick that imitation will be possible only to much costlier cars, and even these will find difficulty in following where Buick leads!

\$1,500,000 has been expended in manufacturing the dies alone for the new Buick bodies; and the gracefully curving side panels which form one of their distinguishing characteristics represent the most expensive steel paneling work employed on any automobile in the world!

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## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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Joseph T. Robinson

## WHERE DOES WHITE STAND?

The Omaha World-Herald has been making a tour through the files of William Allen White's Emporia Gazette and has returned with some interesting souvenirs.

Shortly before the Republican convention, it seems, White published in the Gazette an editorial denouncing Hoover. It wound up by calling Hoover a "timid, fat capon".

In another Gazette editorial in which Senator Curtis was referred to as a "nit-wit", this statement was made:

David Mulvane and his Topeka committee represent not the people but those who are grinding the people. He stands for Curtis, Curtis stands for Lorimer and Lorimer stands for all that is sinister in our Government.

Curtis is a Kansas disgrace. He is the errand boy of the big interests. Whenever the railroads have needed a vote in the United States Senate, Charley Curtis furnished that vote.

But this isn't all. While he was hurling epithets at the two men he is now supporting for President and Vice President, White was lauding Al Smith, whom he described as human, affectionate, wise, brave and sincere. White said of Smith:

There is not in American public life today a clearer, stronger, more accurately working brain in any man's head than Al Smith's brain. His processes of thought are logical, and he has the courage to defend them.

These things were all written before the two national conventions. Shortly after the Houston convention White issued a statement castigating Smith and declaring that

Smith's early record showed him to be the friend of the liquor interests and the prostitute.

What does White—who is now advocating the election of a "timid, fat capon" and a "nit-wit errand boy of the big interests"—really think about the candidates? It is too deep for us. One who is so free with such epithets deserves no further attention.—Post-Dispatch.

Mae Gillen, who has been residing at Asheville, N. C., for the past three years is back in Skeston where he expects to remain. He tells us many voters in North Carolina are against Smith for President on account of his religion.

September! Children back in school; some going for the first time; others a year older, proudly up a grade. If you have children of your own, you know. If not, you are an outsider with more time to talk about how to bring young ones up properly than those who have the job. And you might consider as a citizen that five million of the thirty million American children of school age are not enrolled.—American Legion Weekly.

Governor Smith is in the same position on prohibition that Grover Cleveland was on the silver purchase law a Republican Congress had passed as a sop to the free silver sentiment back in 1890. This law precipitated the financial panic that was raging when Cleveland was sworn in as president. He took an oath to faithfully enforce the laws of the land. This oath included the silver purchase law which he knew very well was the cause of his country's ills. He continued silver purchases, however, until Congress repealed the law and freed him of that obligation. Except for a willing Congress, however, action could not have been had, no matter how anxious the president might have been for it. The same thing was true of the high tariff law Woodrow Wilson found on the statute book in 1913. He continued to levy the high taxes it imposed on foreign goods until Congress agreed with him that rates should be lowered and passed a law to that end. Except for a willing Congress, everybody must admit, such a change could not have been made. Likewise, President Harding, who wanted even higher tariff taxes than the ones to which Wilson objected, continued to enforce the Democratic tariff law until Congress authorized a change. Thus, it will be seen, Congress holds the whip hand. For years Congress has been dry. The dry majority gets larger with every election. It will be just as large after the November election as it now is, so the prospect for wet legislation will be no better in 1929 than it was in 1920, no matter whether Smith or Hoover is in the White House. That Smith, a wet, would provide more rigid enforcement of the 18th amendment than Coolidge, a dry, has provided is assured by the official records of the two men. Smith has made a reality of every law on the New York statutes. Coolidge has made a mockery of the 18th amendment by having it administered by a distiller who always will be hostile to prohibition.—Paris Appeal.

## THE RELIGIOUS TEST

At the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia an interesting debate developed because one of the speakers declared that a Roman Catholic was not "fit, in view of his ecclesiastical fealty", to be President of the United States. His argument, as we understand it from reports in the newspapers, begins with the claim that Article VI of the Constitution, which declares that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States" does not preclude any voter from setting up his own religious tests. That is undoubtedly true. Any voter is legally entitled to vote as he pleases on any grounds that appeal to him. If he chooses to vote against a Roman Catholic because he dislikes the Papacy, or against a Quaker because George Fox refused to enlist in the army, saying that no man is justified in taking the oath of obedience, there is no power under the Constitution by which his vote can be challenged.

Nevertheless, if a majority of the voters should take the position that a Roman Catholic or a Quaker is unfit to be President, the meaning of the Constitution, though not its letter, would have been subverted. Without the enactment of any statute, a religious test would have been set up as a qualification for public office. The majority would have done by indirect means what they are forbidden to do by direct means. Therefore, the speaker at the University of Virginia was mistaken when he charged the press with misrepresenting the Constitution in its insistence that candidates shall not be proscribed because of their religious affiliations.

It is interesting to note that the speaker who raised the issue—and for our part we see no objection to its being raised and openly debated—was the Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach, a Unitarian minister, editor of the Christian Register and author of an eloquent book called "Religious Liberty". Dr. Dieffenbach is not to be confused with men like Dr. Stratton or Bishop Cannon, as anyone knows who has followed his fearless opposition to political churchmen. For example, in discussing the Tennessee statute against "evolution", he writes (p. 107) that "when they make such a law they stultify religious liberty." \* \* They violate the principle of the separation of church and state. They use the political machinery to enforce a religious opinion. \* \* They establish a state religion."

Therefore we know at least that we are dealing with a man who knows what the American conception of religious liberty is. It becomes necessary, therefore, to inquire what is his reason for challenging the qualifications of Roman Catholics.

His reason is that "the Catholic Church has never in all its history repented by a syllable its absolute claims to primacy over the state". That is a broad statement, and if it is true it is important. Now, Gov. asserted that it was not true, and that Smith in his reply to Mr. Marshall, reply must be accepted by all fair-minded men as being just as conclusive in respect to Gov. Smith as Secretary Hoover's statement that as a Quaker he could assume command of the army and navy must be accepted as conclusive for Secretary Hoover. Any other attitude impugns the integrity of these two men at the most fundamental point in their lives.

What Dr. Dieffenbach and Charles C. Marshall before him are thinking about are pronouncements of the Pope, including Pius IX and Leo XIII, which declare it unlawful for the state "to hold in equal favor different kinds of religion". Dr. Dieffenbach and Mr. Marshall believe that this pronouncement by the Pope compels every Roman Catholic to believe in the establishment of the Roman Catholic Church. American prelates deny it. They have denied it publicly and unequivocally, and they have not been rebuked by the Pope.

Their position is stated by Father John A. Ryan in a recent volume called "The Catholic Church and the Citizen". Father Ryan is one of the most distinguished of American Catholic scholars, and his book carries with it the imprimatur of Cardinal Hayes. Discussing the pronouncement of Pius IX, on which Mr. Marshall and Dr. Dieffenbach base their argument, Father Ryan states that the doctrine applies only to a nation which is "either exclusively almost exclusively made up of Catholics", and goes on to say, quoting a high authority, Father Phole, that "when several religions have formally established themselves and taken root in the same territory, nothing else remains for the state than either to exercise tolerance toward them all, or, as conditions exist today, to make complete religious liberty for individuals and religious bodies a principle of government."

This being the personally avowed position of Gov. Smith and the authorized position of the American Catholic Church, what becomes of

the citations of Mr. Marshall and Dr. Dieffenbach? They stand on the same level as citations which could be produced quite easily to show a conflict with American principles from the pronouncements made at different places and under different circumstances by almost every church now extant. These pronouncements of the Popes are not matters of faith and are not binding on the consciences of American Catholics. They are, therefore, exactly as relevant, and no more relevant, to Gov. Smith's qualifications than George Fox's refusal as a Quaker to render military service, as John Calvin's union of church and state in Geneva, as Luther's persecution of the Anabaptists, as the Presbyterian theory of union of church and state in Scotland, as the ecclesiastical state set up in the Puritan Commonwealth of Massachusetts. They are historical curiosities which do not apply to present-day America.—Post-Dispatch.

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

This is the time of year to can all you can. We can can now and we can't can later on, so again, better can all you can while you can.

Now the "big nations" have another peace pact to go to war about in the next decade or so. We sincerely hope this prediction is wrong, for war is justifiable on very, very few counts. Perhaps in a thousand years or so international adjustments can be made and man will learn to live at peace with his neighbors. Perhaps.

A word to the wise is sufficient. A word to the foolish is worse than wasted, but it is often necessary nevertheless. Ever so often we notice young boys and girls also, riding the running boards of cars about town. There are enough accidents now without encouraging others by allowing such obvious invitations of death or injury. Drivers should realize their responsibility BEFORE a serious accident happens. If they intend to give lifts to children, let them insist that their passengers come inside their car and not hang on the outside. With the streets in the condition they are in at present, a youngster can be bounced off accidentally, and a passing truck or car can kill or cripple. Then it is too late. Better walk or be careful a thousand times than be crippled once. And when one dies he is dead for a long long time. Either get inside or walk. It is safer.

"After all the fuss, it is said there is no great amount of oil in Teapot Dome", says F. H. Collier. He might have added—"not now".

We could think of lots more to write about, but the weather is very hot. The weather forecast indicates that it will remain clear if the sun continues to shine. Rain if it clouds up. Snow and colder on Pikes Peak. No extra charge for this service.

A certain proprietor of a popular confectionery on Front Street came home from the M. N. G. encampment with what is vulgarly known as a "shiner". The best? ? ? explanation we have been able to extract from him is that he was hit in the eye by a baseball on the streets of Nevada at 11 p. m. (night). Draw your own conclusions.

A lot of hot heads we know, usually get cold feet.

"Women not allowed to wear trousers in Iola, Kansas".—Headline. Wotta life, wotta life in the homes of the Iolanians. Has it finally come to that?

Gossip and rumor may be like a "snake in the grass", but one day spent in following a reporter will convince you that it also has wings like a bird—and a pretty restless bird at that. The object is to run the dratted thing to earth, and whoever heard of a snake "up in the air".

## MORE TRAINLOADS OF LIME

Another special trainload of lime for soil improvement was unloaded last Friday along the right-of-way of the Wabash Railway in North Missouri, from Atlanta to La Plata. Fourteen carloads of ground limestone were dumped between stations on the company's right-of-way adjacent to the farms of the purchasers, thus saving many miles of hauling. The lime was supplied by the Blackwater plant of the Consumer's Material Corporation of Kansas City.

This is the fifth special trainload of lime to be handled recently by the Wabash under the direction of P. F. Schowengerdt, in charge of agricultural development. Two of these were in Iowa, two in Illinois, and one in Missouri.

Carthage—South Main Street will be widened.

## TOBIN BOOMS SMITH AT LABOR CONVENTION

Rochester, N. Y., August 29.—Daniel J. Tobin, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, who led the unsuccessful fight to have the executive council endorse the Presidential candidacy of Gov. Smith, carried the battle today to the floor of the New York State Federation of Labor Convention. In a pungent speech lasting an hour and forty minutes, Tobin urged upon the State federation to be the first to raise the Smith banner, predicting that many of the other forty-seven State federations would follow New York's example and that millions of unorganized workers would be influenced by such action.

Tobin made it plain why he resigned from the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., recently at Atlantic City when the council decided to remain neutral in the presidential convention. He scored the council as not following a true non-partisan policy of "rewarding our friends" for had it done so, he said the candidacy of Gov. Smith would have been approved. At the same time he accused the executive council of inconsistency, for he said it had endorsed the candidacies of Wilson and La Follette and President Gompers had taken the stump for Bryan every time the Commoner had been chosen as Democratic standard-bearer.

## Dollars That Work. Help Community

The real value of a dollar in this community is progressive. The more often it is spent to buy home produced or home sold merchandise, the more valuable it becomes. It is spent often enough, it will double in value. This may seem a little out of the ordinary as a statement, but let's see. Every time a dollar is spent it produces a certain percentage of profit. Hence to increase its value to the community at large, all we have to do is to keep spending it over and over, and adding the percentage of profit each time—result, sooner or later it has doubled in value. So you see, it is to your advantage and to our advantage to keep our dollars at home where they can work for us homefolks. When we employ labor, employ homefolks. When we buy anything, patronize homefolks. It is to our own self interests that we do so. On another page of this issue, the business men present in a full page advertisement an appeal on why

## J. Goldstein

New and Used  
FurnitureMatthews Bldg. Malone Ave.  
SKESTON, MO.

WHY PAY \$1000 TO  
\$1500 FOR ONE CAR  
WHEN YOU CAN  
GET TWO FORD  
CARS?

Why Pay \$400 or More  
for a Used Car?

REMEMBER  
FORD PRICES

Runabout ..... \$470.50  
Phaeton ..... \$480.50  
Coupe (Bus.) ..... \$588.50  
Tudor ..... \$588.50  
Runabout Del. .... \$473.00

This means delivered including  
bumpers, spare tire, filled with gas  
and oil.

Yes, you can get delivery.

Scott County  
Motor Co.

A "FORD" Groves  
Ford Shop  
SKESTON



Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

PILE REMEDY  
Guarantee

Every 7c tube with pile pipe and every 6c box of FAZO OINTMENT is sold by all  
Druggists with the understanding that  
money will be refunded if it fails to cure  
any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or  
Protruding Piles. Why not try it.

it pays to try first at home when you  
need anything. We heartily agree  
with them, since we know we profit  
even more than do they.

Ferguson—New Pierce Pennant  
Products filling station opened at  
Florissant Boulevard and Adams Ave.

To remove a grass stain from a  
white linen skirt, if the material is  
washable, use hot water and soap, as  
in ordinary laundering. You'll have  
to rub the stain quite vigorously. If  
traces of the grass stain remain,  
they may be bleached out with Javel-  
let water.

Trucking Anything  
Anywhere, Anytime

Next time you have any trucking you wish done  
promptly and in shipshape, just phone 499. We are  
equipped to handle any job, whether it is little or  
big, guaranteeing you entire satisfaction.

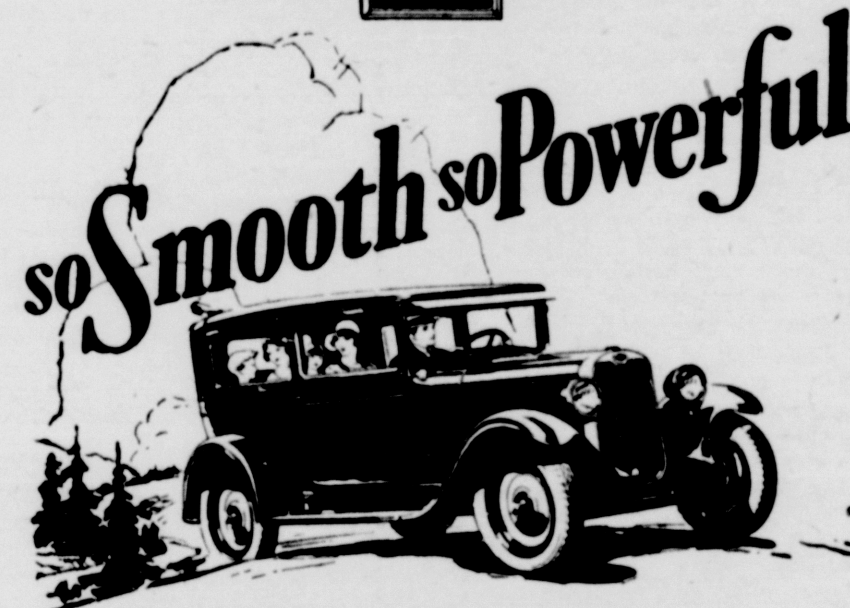
Call 499 Skeston

R. S. COLEMAN  
SERVICE

121 CENTER ST.

SKESTON

for Economical Transportation

First Choice of the Nation  
for 1928!

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers a type  
of performance so smooth, so powerful and so  
unfathomably dependable that it has literally capti-  
vated more than three-quarters of a million buy-  
ers since January 1st! Come in and drive this  
sensational car. Learn for yourself why it has  
won the greatest popularity in Chevrolet history—  
why it is already established as first choice  
of the nation for 1928!

The Touring or Roadster .....	\$495	The COACH Landau .....	\$715
The Coupe .....	\$595	Utility Truck .....	\$520
The 4-Door Sedan .....	\$675	(Chassis Only)	
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet .....	\$695	Light Delivery .....	\$375
		(Chassis Only)	

All prices f.o.b.  
Flint, Mich.

## Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Bldg.

Phone 229

Skeston, Mo.

QUALITY AT LOW COST



\$3.50

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TO

ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN

VIA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

BASEBALL

CARDINALS vs. PITTSBURGH

Excursion Train Leaves 12:35 a. m.

For additional information call on or phone me:

W. T. MALONE

Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines

Skeston, Mo.

## And Drive a Contented Car—by "Bill Cutler"



It's the truth! Alemite-ing will actually eliminate 80% of your chassis repairs.  
And Alemite Gear Service will give you 1 1/2 to 2 more miles per gallon of gasoline.  
For Alemite Gear Lubricant kills gear friction.

Think of driving your car without a single spring or body squeak. That's what an Alemite Graphite Oil bath will do for your car.

There are a number of additional advantages to genuine Alemite-ing we'd like to tell you about. Drive in, and we'll explain our services in detail.

ALEMITE-ING Costs No More Than Ordinary Greasing

Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station

Phone 667 day or night

Skeston, Missouri

The Home of Friendly Service



# BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU INVESTIGATES TAKE SCHEMES

The Merchandise Information Department of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, located at 206-7 City Club Building, recently took a test case to the Missouri Supreme Court in its endeavor to rid St. Louis of fake merchandise schemes, and won. Efforts are directed against those individuals or firms that impose on business and hoodwink the public by selling furniture, furs, jewelry, home equipment, domestic supplies, rugs, wearing apparel, automobiles, and other commodities that go to make up the equipment usually found in or around a home, under conditions and with a stage set to lead the purchaser to believe that he is buying from a private individual and is, therefore, under the mental impression that the articles can be bought for less money than if purchased through regular channels.

These dealers reach the public through the use of classified advertisements usually printed under the sub-heading "Household Goods For Sale". Here is a typical advertisement:

**FURNITURE**—Family leaving city, selling at a sacrifice, fine furnishings of a six-room home; all practically new, bedroom, living room and dining room suites, lamps, tables and rugs. Call at once—(—Parkman Road.)

If you call at the address—often in a good residence section—you will find the house attractively equipped, the furnishings spick and span and brand new. The person in charge will tell a plausible story as to why it must be sold at once.

Newspapers have long seen the unfairness to the public and to established business in the operations of the residence dealers. Many large papers have declined to carry such copy unless the advertiser explained that he was a "dealer".

In February, 1925, Mrs. K. A. Southcombe was charged with a violation of the ordinance above set forth. It appeared that she was conducting a business of dealing in furniture from a residence address, and had failed to state the fact that she was a dealer in a published classified advertisement relating to this business.

She was convicted in the lower court and fined \$50 as a punishment for violating the ordinance. She perfected an appeal. The case was taken to the St. Louis Court of Crimi-

nal Correction and in due time the conviction in the lower court was set aside.

Through the interest and co-operation of Oliver Senti, First Associate City Counselor, the City of St. Louis perfected an appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri and the case came on for argument during the April, 1928 term of this court.

The case was again reversed and the validity of the ordinance above quoted was sustained. The case, on July 24, 1928, was remanded to the court of original jurisdiction for appropriate action.

The Better Business Bureau also stands ready to investigate any kind of "investment" schemes, oil and mining stocks, and any other matters of like nature to the end that swindlers and perpetrators of such swindling schemes will be brought to justice.

## WOULD BUY FERTILIZER DRILL

Many inquiries from farmers who expect to buy new grain drills this fall raise the question of the advisability of buying the type of drill that is equipped with an attachment for the distribution of fertilizer. In answer to this question H. H. Krusekopf of the soils department of the Missouri College of Agriculture recommends the purchase of the fertilizer-grain drill as an essential implement for the effective application of fertilizer.

The use of fertilizer is steadily increasing, and many farmers not using it now will be doing so sooner or later. On many Missouri soils profitable crops of wheat cannot be grown without soil treatment. The growing of alfalfa and sweet clover in most cases requires the use of fertilizer, and it is in this connection that the fertilizer drill may prove doubly valuable. Recent trials have indicated that finely powdered limestone can be effectively applied with a fertilizer drill.

The attachment adds from \$25 to \$40 to the cost of the drill, but it is an investment that will bring profitable returns where fertilizer is used.

Columbia.—275 prospective University of Missouri students have already applied to the Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. for work to earn part or all of their expenses during the coming year. Glen Ogle, in charge of the work. Last year the number of applicants was double the present number.

# TABULATION OF TRAFFIC COUNT BEGUN

Tabulation of the results of a State-wide highway traffic count taken down from August 12-18 inclusive is in progress. Men were on the job from 6 a. m. until 11 p. m. counting traffic on at 52 stations located in Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard and Wayne Counties in this particular division. Station No. 18, located 100 feet west of the intersection of 25 and 84 east of Kennett was first with a total of 9741 cars for the seven days. Pemiscot County rates second high. The count was taken 100 feet east of the intersection of 61 and 84, and totaled 8679 for the week. Scott County was a close third with a total of 8643 cars, counted 5 miles north of Benton, on No. 61. Madison County is still in the eight thousand class with fourth place.

This station was located on highway 67, 100 feet south of the intersection of 61 and 67. The count was 8028. Fifth place goes to Scott County with 7775 cars counted 4 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 60.

The days of the week on Highway 60 show that cars in the following numbers passed one point while the count was being taken, beginning with Sunday 1510, Monday, 1136; Tuesday, 1025; Wednesday, 1034; Thursday, 1048; Friday, 965 and Saturday, Aug. 18, 1057—and that particular station located four miles east of Sikeston stands fifth in the tabulated results. The count at the station in Dunklin County west of Kennett runs from the low on Tuesday of 1272 to the high of the first Sunday of 1640 cars. It was by keeping up a daily average of over 1200 cars that this station rated first. It is interesting to note in that connection that the station rating lowest among the first ten high stations had the highest count for any one day. 2197 cars passed the station 100 feet north of the intersection of 61 and 67 on Highway 61 during the first day of the count.

## CVILLE JUNIOR COLLEGE OPENED FOR 1ST. TERM MON.

Sixty students had enrolled for the initial term of the new Caruthersville Junior College last Thursday. Wm. T. Miller is dean of the school which opened Monday. It is the only junior college within a radius of 100 miles. Tuition is \$60 per semester.

The college confers one degree that of Associate of Arts, requiring the completion of 60 credit hours.

The two-year curriculum includes six hours of English, five hours of history, unless three units of history are presented for entrance; 10 hours of a foreign language, or five if three units are presented for entrance; three hours of mathematics unless three units are presented for entrance; five hours of chemistry unless two physical science units are presented for entrance; five hours of biology unless two biological science units are presented for entrance; 26 elective hours and two semesters of physical education.

The college also will give one and two-year teachers' certificates.

All professors of the Caruthersville Junior College have A. M. degrees from the University of Missouri. Following are the faculty members and their degrees: William T. Miller, dean of the faculty and professor of history and political science, B. S. in Ed., Central Missouri State Teachers College, and A. M., University of Missouri; Mrs. Minnie Speer Boone, professor of education, B. S., Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, and A. M., University of Missouri; Allen Bond Kellogg, professor of French and English, A. B. and A. M., University of Missouri; Luther Ray Richardson, professor of science and mathematics, B. S., Georgetown College, A. M., University of Missouri; Jack Hopke, instructor in physical education, A. B., Westminster College and graduate studies at the University of Illinois; Jessie Markey, librarian, Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College, 1921; University of Missouri, 1924; Hettie Malugen, registrar.

In Denver you must be married a year before you can get a divorce. But of course the law can't prevent a husband and wife from shooting each other.—Miami News.

Increasing the butterfat production of a dairy herd will also increase the income over cost of feed, and at a much greater rate. Records kept by the Department of Agriculture on more than 100,000 dairy cows were sorted into groups having an average yearly butterfat production of 100 pounds, 200 pounds, etc. As the butterfat production increased from 100 to 500 pounds per year, the average annual income over cost of feed per cow increased from \$14 to \$178; or, in other words, as the butterfat production increased 5 times, the income over cost of feed increased almost 13 times.

## ANNOUNCING THE FORMAL OPENING OF THE

# WELTER BAKE SHOP

"Where the Best Ingredients are Scientifically Baked"

Welter Bldg. Center Street Sikeston, Missouri

Thursday, September 6, 1928

We cordially invite every person in Southeast Missouri to visit our new bakery and see how skill aided with scientific machinery and new formulas produce the finest foods for your consumption. We desire to call your attention to our two lines of bread which we are baking and wish to impress on you that you can secure for the first time bread, made with our formulas, baked in Sikeston. Try once and you will always use

**KRISPY KRUST TAYSTEE**

PHONE 84

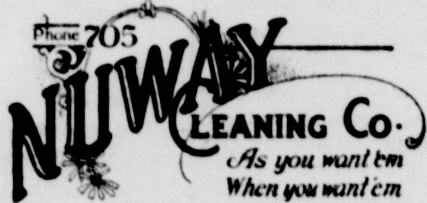
Refreshments Will Be Served All Day Thursday, Sept. 6



## The Children's SCHOOL CLOTHES

Getting the children ready for school is always a big lot of work. Wise mothers lighten their own work by making use of our Dry Cleaning service.

Just Phone 705 and We Will Call for and Deliver Your Cleaning



**\$3.50**

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TO

**ST. LOUIS**

AND RETURN VIA



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

**BASEBALL**

CARDINALS vs. PITTSBURGH

Excursion Train Leaves 12:35 a. m.

For additional information call on or phone me:

W. T. MALONE

Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines  
Sikeston, Mo.

## WHEAT PRICE DOWN AND AL SMITH UP IN SOUTH DAKOTA

By Arthur M. Evans

Aberdeen S. D., August 24.—Falling wheat prices have made South Dakota an area of seething political unrest. Farmers are talking grimly and glumly of a drop of 30 cents in thirty days on wheat and a tumble of 50 cents a bushel or more in the grain market since June 1.

Crops are running smaller than looked for, adding to the agricultural discontent. Farmers on the streets here today were talking of Smith and became rather wrathful in discourse. The stock argument was that in eight years the Republican party has knocked off the McNary-Haugen bill twice with President Coolidge's veto and has not put through a substitute aimed at the stabilizing of grain prices.

Farm relief in this region is outweighing prohibition and all else as an issue and Republicans are perturbed. One experienced scout on the road sent word today that in the 200-mile stretch from Aberdeen to Lemmon he found the farmers shouting for Smith. West of there they favored Hoover. Wheat growers are talking Smith; cattle and sheep raisers are talking Hoover. Cattle prices are up, grain prices are down.

The state is figured as 60 per cent dry, but the Volsteadism issue is inundated and submerged by the agricultural situation. Republican leaders report that this is one zone where the Tammany farmer argument so far falls on deaf ears.

The Republican party in its meeting at Huron last week was harmonized as never before in twenty years, and it is preparing to go the limit in campaigning for Hoover. But the practical politicians, although saying for public consumption that the state is safe for Hoover, privately say no man can tell what will be in the mind of the farmer when he enters the polling booths in November.

The unrest is more pronounced than in 1924 when six weeks before election it looked as if La Follette might carry the state, but in November Coolidge beat the late Fighting Bob by 26,000.

This was one of the states where Coolidge did not get a clear majority of all the votes cast as Davis polled 27,200.

At that Hoover-Curtis leaders declare they were more alarmed for Coolidge four years ago than they are for Hoover today. They base their predictions that Hoover will carry the state on the fact mainly that this is normally Republican state, and the Republicans are better organized than before and are in unity.

They plan to wait until harvesting is over and then throw the campaign wide open about October 1. And they rely on a four weeks' drive to carry the state, as happened in 1924.

This year, however, unless grain prices move upwards, the farmers will not be getting the sizeable checks for their products which helped change political sentiment four years ago.

Grain experts say hard wheat is bringing at the country elevators 90 cents, as against what they regard as a fair average normal price of \$1.30 to \$1.40. Durum wheat is 79 cents, as against the experts normal figure of \$1.20 to \$1.30.

It costs 14 cents a bushel to thresh this season. Oats are selling for 26 cents, which is figures 10 cents below usual average, and it costs a dime a bushel to thresh. An estimate from one leading growers association is that wheat will average about seven bushels to the acre this season in this region, which is a little better than half a good average crop.

One farmer, a Hoover supporter speaking of the returns on three-quarter sections of wheat said at present prices it brought \$6 to the acre. Threshing cost \$1.20 and seed 80 and taxes 75 cents, leaving a return of \$2.25 an acre out of which the renter had to get his share. "It's

a losing game, we're in the red", he said.

The state fight is over the governorship. Gov. W. J. Bullock, Democrat, is opposed by Duell F. Jones, three times Attorney General. No Senator is elected this time. Leaders say it will be harder to carry the state for Jones than for Hoover.

## DANCE RECITAL A SUCCESS

A capacity crowd enjoyed the dance recital presented by dancing pupils of Misses Barbara Beck and Virginia Freeman last Thursday night at the Malone Theatre. Misses Ann Beck, Josephine Hudson and Virginia Mount and Billy Van Arsdale assisted in the presentation.

The program.

Mechanical Doll Dance—Helen Vera Dudley, Catherine Ann Cook, Betty Roth, Esther Jane Greer, Melba Ruth Hollingsworth, Mary Frances Freeman.

Alice Blue Gown—Mary Emeline Applegate and Margaret Gray Anthony.

Song—Virginia Mount, Josephine Hudson, Ann Beck.

Hickory Dickory Dock—Helen Vera Dudley, Catherine Ann Cook, Betty Roth, Esther Jane Greer, Melba Ruth Hollingsworth, Mary Frances Freeman, Mary Frances Freeman, Mary Emeline Applegate, Margaret Gray Anthony.

Whary Boy Dance—Betty Brenton.

Ocean at Sunrise—Doris Bolden, Mary Tanner, Hazel Young, Emily Blanton.

Song—Ann Beck, Virginia Mount, Josephine Hudson.

My Wild Irish Rose—Soloist: Betty Brenton, Ensemble: Wootsen Hollingsworth, Hazel Young, Margaret Bowman, Melba Hudson, Doris Bolden, Mary Tanner, Mary Emma Powell, Emily Blanton, Marjorie Mow.

Song—Catherine Ann Cook, Billy Van Arsdale.

Pirate Dance—Melba Hudson.

Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella—Marjorie Mow, Wootsen Hollings-

worth, Hazel Young, Mary Emma Powell.

Tumbler Dance—Betty Brenton.

Balloon Dream—Margaret Bowman.

Doll Dance—Mary Emma Powell.

## START B. Y. P. U. TRAINING SCHOOL AT CHAFFEE

A senior B. Y. P. U. training class will be conducted at the First Baptist church, of Chaffee, under the direction of Miss Henryetta Campbell, Chairman of the Instruction Committee. Instruction will begin Monday, September 10, and will continue throughout the week. The B. Y. P. U. diploma will be given all who complete the course and take the examination.

St. Louis—Parks Airlines, Inc., plans erection of new airplane factory here.

J. B. Atterbury of Madison owns a saddle mare that has been little short of a gold mine during the 26 years of her life. Four of her colts sold for \$5850. All the others brought away above the average. One of her offspring, Jo sold to Lee Brothers at a 4-year-old after it had made a phenomenal showing at Paris last year. He received \$800 for him. The very next week the animal was sold to Longview Farms for \$3000. At Sedalia last week he won first in the combination class, first in his class in the gelding ring and third in the big saddle stake. Another of the old mare's colts brought \$1250 at a 2-year-old and another \$840. Jo Van-ski, near Shelbyville, has one for which he has refused \$1000. The mare was the dam of Majestic McDonald, winner of the breeder's stake at Louisville. She was originally owned by Chester Atterbury who sold her to Dr. Atterbury of Mississippi. Ten years ago the latter gave her to J. B. Atterbury of Madison, who brought her back to Missouri. She was sired by Benjamin's Whirlwind 119.—Paris Appeal.



## AUTO WRECK FATAL TO DEXTER GIRL

Miss Vera Camp, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ora Richardson, of Dexter, died Tuesday as a result of injuries sustained when a car in which she and three other young people were riding, left the slab and turned over in a ditch late Saturday night. The wreck happened about half way between Fisk and Dudley. Miss Camp was taken to the Brandon Hospital, where her condition was pronounced critical at the time. She suffered a bad scalp wound, concussion of the brain, a deep cut over her right kidney and perhaps internal injuries.

In the car at the time were Miss Juanita Poynter, daughter of Veryl Poynter of Dexter, Billy Tucker, driver of the car and son of Judge Tucker at Bloomfield, and Earl Kimball of Dexter. They escaped serious injury when the auto left the road and turned over in a ditch. The injured were taken to Dexter and given treat-

men by Doctors Briney and Ford of Bloomfield.

The young people were returning to their homes after being in Poplar Bluff. Billy Tucker, driver, failed to notice the curve in the concrete road in time to turn his car, and the wreck followed. The body was taken back to Dexter Tuesday for burial.

Mrs. Ora Richardson, mother of the girl, was visiting in Michigan at the time of the accident. She was notified at once, but did not reach home until after Miss Camp had died. Six brothers and Mrs. Richardson survive. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the Second Baptist church, with burial in the Dexter cemetery. Funeral plans were delayed in order that brothers in Michigan might attend.

Lawson—Improvements made to streets of Lawson.

Cabbage stored for future use should be trimmed to three to six tight wrapper leaves. Loose leaves interfere with thorough ventilation, which is essential to successful storing of this vegetable.

## FUNDS ADEQUATE FOR ROAD PROGRAM

Since the proceeds of the proposed \$75,000,000 road bonds are to be spent simultaneously for five different lines of road improvement, the voters naturally want some assurance that funds will be sufficient to carry on such a program. Farmers want to know if the proposed farm-to-market system will be amply provided for.

This, of course, means attempting to forecast the future. The best basis for such procedure is the experience of the past.

Two major factors influence this future event—the stability of the State Highway Commission's policy and the adequacy of funds. Since the four highway commissioners are appointed by the Governor for a period of eight years, and since the appointments are made in rotation, two years apart, the personnel of the Commission does not change much and is, therefore, quite stable. Commissioners may succeed themselves and so add further stability to the personnel and thereby insure greater continuity of policy. This all makes for the certainty of execution of an announced highway program. There is then a high degree of assurance that the Commission, deliberately entering upon an important program, would use every possible means to carry it through. The most serious obstacle to the carrying out of such a program would be the lack of funds.

The adequacy of funds is then a most important item in the planning of a road program. Future funds are assured in some degree by our past experience with the sources of basic revenue. This past experience has been carefully studied and estimates based thereon have been prepared.

The first systematic estimate of future basic and incidental revenues was prepared by H. H. Mathonet, Consulting Accountant in October, 1923. This was revised by the Department's engineers for the Fourth Biennial Report in the fall of 1924, in order to take into account the additional experience with receipts under the motor vehicle law and also the further data on gasoline consumption which served as a basis for anticipating the gas tax receipts which became available in 1925. This estimate was again revised in January, 1926 in order to take advantage of one year's actual experience in the collection of the gas tax. Slight upward revisions in gas tax receipts, for the next three years, were made the latter part of 1927.

All of these estimates have proven to be conservative and have been exceeded by the actual receipts—for example, the anticipated basic and incidental revenue for 1923 was exceeded 11.4 per cent; for 1924, 6.2-10 per cent; for 1925, 5.4-10 per cent; for 1926, 8.8-10 per cent; for 1927, 6.8 per cent; for 1928, the receipts are overrunning the estimate at this time, but the percentage cannot be ascer-

tained until the close of the year. The larger discrepancies of later years are due to the gas tax receipts exceeding the estimate, which had been prepared upon rather meager data for that one item.

Experience indicates that gas tax receipts are sensitive to weather conditions, trend of travel, price of gasoline, and improved road conditions. Our experience with this class of revenue covers only three years and so is too limited to justify long range predictions except on a strictly conservative basis. Hence, it is not considered advisable yet to revise the 1928 estimate in this respect.

It is on this conservative basis that the future road program embraced in Proposition No. 3 has been predicted. This program limits the expenditures in every year to the gross receipts for that year including bond proceeds, basic and incidental revenues, and federal aid.

That funds will be sufficient to carry on the work as planned is highly probable. It would require some very unusual event or condition to overcome the \$5,000,000 margin of safety allowed in the estimate.

## Etheridge Decline Oklahoma Position To Continue Work Here

Instead of becoming dean and director of the Oklahoma Agricultural College at Stillwater, W. C. Etheridge will remain in Missouri as head of the field crops work at the Missouri College of Agriculture. In the following statement Etheridge makes public his decision:

"It has been my privilege to serve Missouri agriculture for twelve years. My official and personal responsibilities for the work I have started here seem to me too great to abandon. The Oklahoma position is highly attractive, but my home and work are in Missouri."

Etheridge is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of the agricultural college of that State. He received his master's degree and his doctor's degree from Cornell University in 1912 and 1915. Many of the proved practices in crop production now followed in Missouri have resulted from experiments conducted by the department of field crops of which he is the chairman.

Slater—Chicago & Alton laying switch to building site of new garment factory here.

A dairy cow breathes more than 200 pounds of air and exhales about 15 pounds of moisture and a somewhat smaller amount of carbon dioxide each day. Dairy barns should be well ventilated.

The biggest fish story of the season comes from Charleston, where W. A. Ogilvie of that city fishing in Brewer's Lake, on August 19 caught eight large mouth bass weighing 32 pounds. One of these fish weighed 7 pounds. The story is vouched for by G. M. Kirby, Field Warden of the State Game and Fish Department for the southeastern division. It is reported that the drainage ditches in that vicinity abound in game fish. Brewer's Lake is on U. S. Highway 60, 14 miles east of Charleston.

## NEW BAKE SHOP OPENS SEPTEMBER 6

The new Welter Bake Shop in the Welter Building on Center Street announces its formal opening for September 6. The management invites every person in Southeast Missouri to visit the new bakery and see the modern equipment and plant in operation. Two lines of bread and a full line of pastry products will be made. Refreshments will be served to visitors all day Thursday.

New display cabinets and marble-topped counters were installed last Saturday, and machinery in the bake shop proper was connected up with power lines, and the whole plant put in readiness for the opening date.

Mrs. Welter will move her hat shop from West Front Street to the Welter building, and will also hold her formal opening in the new building on September 6. The Elite Hat Shop will present a special display of hats on that date. The shop presents a very pleasing appearance in its new home.

## IOWA REPUBLICAN, LOWDEN SUPPORTER, TO WORK FOR SMITH

St. Louis, August 29.—Fred Davis of Sioux City, Ia., former United States Marshal for the Northern District of that State and more recently connected with the campaign of Frank O. Lowden for the Republican nomination for the presidency, visited Central Regional headquarters of the Democratic National Committee yesterday in St. Louis and announced that he will support Gov. Smith for President.

Davis, formerly the Washington correspondent of the Sioux City Journal, was in charge of publicity for the Taft campaign of 1912.

In stating his reasons for supporting Smith, Davis said:

"I have decided to work for Gov. Smith's election because I believe he will do justice to agriculture. We cannot expect anything from Herbert Hoover. The Republican platform on which he stands offers no help to the farmer and is but a repetition of the old and empty promises. Gov. Smith has said he will invite former Gov. Lowden to participate in the formulation of an agricultural program which will relieve the distress of millions of farmers in Iowa and other states where conditions are so bad that they threaten wholesale bankruptcy and peasantry.

"In spite of their industry and frugality, thousands of farmers in Iowa are losing their lands and their homes. No mere promise will satisfy them or save them. They want performance, and this they can depend on Gov. Smith to give them. His record is one of promises fulfilled.

"The party with which I have been affiliated has promised for eight years to effect a solution on the agricultural problem. During all that time no solution has been applied and conditions have steadily grown worse. The treatment which the Republican party gave to the farmer at its Kansas City convention last June has convinced thousands of Republican agriculturalists in Iowa that either the Republican leaders are incapable of restoring agriculture to its former prosperity or are unwilling to do that."

Davis was one of the organizers of the Lowden movement in five Western States and for several months was in sole charge of the former Governor's campaign in Oklahoma. He is president of the Howard Hotel Realty Company of Sioux City.

Gibbs—Tri-County Fair will be held here September 4-7.

FOR RENT—House, near Shoe Factory. For particulars see Marshall Myers, tf.

WANTED—A room suitable for kindergarten. Call 172—Mrs. Harold Trowbridge.

FOR SALE—Billy goat, sulky and harness. Phone Charles Brenton at 592 for particulars.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with bath, newly papered and painted. Near town. Call 418.

FOR SALE or RENT—Wheat farm, seed wheat furnished.—F. A. Denton. Phone 459, Sikeston, Mo. 4t.

FOR RENT—One 5-room apartment and one 6-room apartment. Phone 150 or apply in person to C. C. Rose, Rose Furniture Co.

WANTED—A white woman for general house work. A good home for the right party. Apply at The Standard office, tf.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment with bath. Heat and water furnished. Located in Chaney Building. For particulars see John Chaney.

FOR SALE—Farm, 90 acres, or will divide, of best land in Mississippi County, black loam soil on highway 60, one mile west of Bertrand, formerly David Lewis' farm. If interested write or call Mrs. Bird Fox, 526 Gladys Ave., Sikeston, 2t

## INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Slater—Slater Mill & Elevator Co. recently added whole wheat flour to list of products manufactured at its local plant.

Gower—Store building occupied by South Side Grocery being improved.

Liberal—Addition will be built to Miller building on school premises.

Knox City—New Assembly of God Church under construction here.

Carthage—Stop signs installed at several street intersections here.

Harrisonville—Bus depot being constructed here for Brown Brothers.

Cassville—Street northward from cheese factory graded and graveled.

Stanberry—11 blocks streets will be graveled.

Queen City—Queen City Bank and Farmers & Merchants Bank of Queen City consolidate under name of Bank of Queen City.

Norwood—Ozark Cheese Co. contemplates establishment of plant here.

Pennsboro—5 cars wheat shipped from here during recent two weeks.

Monett—Rapid progress being made on construction of new Odd Fellows building at 2d and Broadway.

Maysville—Gantz's new drug store opened in Robinson building.

Maysville—Purchase of tractor for use on city streets under consideration.

## FERTILIZING WHEAT GIVES RETURN OF 3 TO 1

Profitable wheat production on most Missouri soils is dependent on the use of fertilizer. Failure to appreciate this fact is in part responsible for the low average yields in this State. A yield of 12 to 13 bushels (the State average) will rarely leave a profit above cost of production. There is no crop that gives larger or more consistent returns from fertilizer than wheat, says H. H. Krusekopf of the Missouri College of Agriculture. As an average of many trials in all parts of the State, over a period of years, it has been determined that a net return of three dollars can be expected for every dollar invested in fertilizer.

Application of 150 to 200 pounds of fertilizer in these trials gave an average increase of more than 10 bushels an acre in 1928 for all the soils experiment fields conducted by the College of Agriculture in various parts of the State. The lowest increase was three and a half bushels and the largest was 21 bushels. Most of these fields are located on soils above average in fertility.

The past winter was an unusually severe one for wheat. It was a general observation that fertilized wheat came through the winter in better condition than wheat not so treated. The added fertility tends to give the plants a stronger growth in the fall. Other benefits from fertilizer are the earlier and more uniform ripening of the crop and a better quality of grain. These effects were especially apparent this season.

Superphosphate (acid phosphate) has been the most common fertilizer used in the past, but mixed fertilizers (containing the three elements—nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) are rapidly growing in favor. In Missouri experiment fields consistently larger increases are obtained from a mixed or complete fertilizer than from phosphate alone. The increase in 1928 from mixed goods ranged from 19 to 20 bushels an acre, and for the phosphate alone from 3 to 14 bushels. Mixed fertilizer is to be recommended for all but the rich, black prairie soils and river bottom lands.

Such fertilizers as 2-12-2, 2-16-2, and 4-12-2 are well suited for wheat. The latter is especially recommended for thin, worn soils, and where clover is to be seeded in the wheat. The rate of application varies from 150 to 200 pounds an acre. In nearly all cases, the heavier application gives larger net returns than the lighter application. For thin soils, and where clover is to follow wheat, applications of 250 to 300 pounds an acre are recommended.

The rate of applying superphosphate (16 per cent) is about the same as already stated for the mixed fertilizer. In recent years 20 per cent phosphate has come into general use in the place of the 16 per cent goods. Eighty pounds of the 20 per cent phosphate is equal to 100 pounds of the 16 per cent goods. In all cases, high analysis is always to be preferred to the low analysis material.

If it is true that the average American man has had seven love affairs, we can understand why the average American man buys everything on the instalment plan.—Miami News.

LOST—Camera, Eastman No. 3a, folding kodak. Reward and no questions asked. Return to Clarence Felker at The Bijou.



## Did You Ever Stop to Think

that the best reason women of colonial days used to powder their hair might have been because no one knew how to

## Bring Back Its Natural Color

We restore your hair to youth's hue—let us demonstrate.

## BOBBING MARCELS FACIALS SHAMPOOS

Phone 331

## Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Bldg. Sikeston

## HAY PRODUCTION PAYS

Hay production on farms in the cotton belt is not always considered a profitable undertaking. However, in the opinion of all thoughtful agricultural workers it is unsafe for a cotton farmer not to produce hay for his own needs and probably some for sale.

The time for considering whether or not land is to be so handled as to allow the seeding of spring hay and feed crops is at hand, suggests Ide P. Trotter, Extension Specialist in Field Crops of the Missouri College of Agriculture. In that connection some worth while figures recently appeared in the Progressive Farmer.

One of the Master Farmers of the south regularly produced a surplus of high quality hay and his neighbors bought it in his field and hauled it themselves. He considered hay production one of his most important operations.

"The only crop that I grow that nets me 100 per cent is hay and it does this without crediting it with the good effects that hay crops have on the land", said another farmer. Surplus hay is an important cash crop on this farm and its owner gave the following account of the production and the sale of hay from an average acre:

Cost of one acre of hay:  
Seed and sowing ..... \$ 3.10  
Harvesting, curing etc. .... 6.15  
Rent ..... 500

Total ..... \$14.25  
Harvesting, cutting and storing  
second cutting ..... \$ 4.50

Total cost per acre ..... \$18.75  
Receipts from sale:  
2,624 lbs. hay at \$32 per ton. \$41.98  
Total cost per acre ..... 18.75

Net profit per acre ..... \$23.23

Now let's compare hay profits and cotton crops. This same farmer averaged 246 pounds of lint cotton per acre produced at a cost of \$39.21 and selling with the seed for \$56.20 per acre, leaving a net profit of \$16.99 per acre or \$6.24 less than the profit from his acre of hay.

The farmers of Southeast Missouri need to heed the lesson conveyed in this set of figures and plan now for safer feed and pasture production than they have had in the past. Trotter therefore urges that the services of the County Extension Agent be used in outlining the best possible plan.

St. Louis—New building of Missouri Pacific Railroad at 13th and Olive Streets dedicated.

The higher the grade of quality of feeder cattle, the more economical is their use of feed. A high-grade steer has greater capacity for feed and makes more economical use of it in laying on flesh in the regions of the valuable cuts.

## Notice of Stockholders Meeting of Sikeston Gin Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual Stockholders' meeting of the Sikeston Gin Company will be held at the office of the Company in the Scott County Milling Company Building on Tuesday, September 18th, 1928 at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing seven (7) directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such further business as may come before the meeting.

L. R. BOWMAN, President  
H. C. BLANTON, Secretary.

## MALONE THEATRE 7:00 O'clock Nightly



TUESDAY



## COLLEEN MOORE Oh Kay!

Oh Boy! Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! Look Who's Here!

Gay as Spring—The gayest show Colleen ever gave—fun galore when this charming bootleggeress poses as substitute bride-to-be—for a man she'd never seen before—on his wedding night!... to escape the revenue officers. Delightful, all New York flocked to it when it ran as the great

musical comedy. Now you see it and hear its enchanting melodies all over again.

With LAWRENCE GRAY, ALAN HALE, FORD STERLING, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER in the wonderful cast.

NEWS and COMEDY  
Admission 15c and 35c

## WEDNESDAY

"Goin' Right Out, Folks." Leaving soon for New York's famous Chinatown. See the Bowery; Flop Joints; Joss houses; Bowery Mission; the Wax Works! Things happen fast! You get that creepy sensation that starts your backbone wigging and your teeth chattering. But you don't stand a Chinaman's chance of keeping a straight face with Johnny leading the way! Let's Go!

JOHNNY HINES in

## "Chinatown Charlie"

Adapted from the melo-comic extravaganza by Owen Davis.

NEWS and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

## THURSDAY

SYDNEY CHAPLIN in

## "SKIRTS"

He loved his wife—but oh my! He had never spoken to another woman but his wife—and then events hurled him into the midst of London's gayest night revels. Such a swift series of escapades—such a succession of honest-to-goodness laughs—has not swept across the screen for a long time. Syd Chaplin will show you what laughing is. It's his best picture to date! with BETTY BAL-FOUR

NEWS LAFF and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

## FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

A man faces victory—or oblivion!

While the woman waits—

## East Side--West Side

A story of New York today with its loves, passions and hates with GEORGE O'BRIEN, VIRGINIA VALLI, J. FARRELL MacDONALD, JUNE COLLYER, HOLMES HERBERT, JOHNNY DOOLEY, DORE DAVIDSON

From the novel by Felix Risenberg

A close-up of life from the ringside!

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3

P. M. Admission 10c & 25c

Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

## SATURDAY

Continuous show—2:30 to 10:30  
Slip the leash on boredom! Here's drama that sets your blood tingling—romance that makes your heart beat faster—thrills that drive you into the mad fever of adventure!

## RANGER

The dog ten million know by name in

## "The Law of Fear"

The story of an outlaw dog and his fight to redeem himself with the man-made code of justice that demanded this life for the crime of another.

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30.  
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c  
6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

## BILLIE DOVE



## THE YELLOW LILY

Colorful! Brilliant! Beautiful!  
He was an Archduke—a man among women—she was just a poor peasant girl. But a bullet from her gun blazed a love trail to his heart! One of the strangest love stories ever told!

Billie Dove's most beautiful role!

NEWS and COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3  
P. M. Admission 10c and 25c  
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c